

Spring 2-5-1970

# Maine Campus February 05 1970

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus February 05 1970" (1970). *Maine Campus Archives*. 509.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/509>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



# Indications point to tuition raise

The possibility of a tuition raise over the entire University system seems to be about the only solution to the money problems of the University next year, according to University spokesmen, and the General Student Senate has called a special session to consider the problems and its implications for UMO.

Charlie Jacobs, assistant to senate president Stan Cowan, said Monday it is the hope of the senate that several members of the board of trustees will be able to attend the special session and explain the problem from their point of view.

Jacobs said there were several reasons the senate executive board had chosen to hold a special session rather than devote the regular session of February 5 to the problem. First, he said there is a backlog of business to discuss left from before and during semester break.

Also, senate leaders wanted more time to study the problem and possible solutions and wanted to give more notice to administrators and

to individual ability, not financial resources, and  
"WHEREAS: This body is committed to speak out and act in

the legislature. The university has asked the special session of the Maine legislature for \$1.6 million in operation budget money.

University, but the trustees are unable to do this as law requires the tuitions be in a four to one ratio. Thus if Orono is raised \$100, the state colleges could only go up \$25. Recently the trustees asked to have this provision changed but were over-ridden by the Governor.

Administrative feelings at Orono vary on the subject. Clark admits that while the tuition raise is not popular, it is a choice between that and enlarging classes and perhaps offering some courses only every other year. He pointed out that the University of Maine has held the line on in-state tuition for 10 years, and in effect has been lowering tuition rates because of the declining value of the dollar.

He did mention, however, that 10 years ago Maine had one of the highest in-state rates and now ranks somewhere in the middle.

Ron Banks, assistant to UMO president Winthrop C. Libby explained the president was not happy about the prospect for a raise but that the raise was a lesser of two evils. Banks pointed out that there are so many students needing education now, it is not practical or in the best interests of the state to limit enrollment.

## Student Senate plans special session

trustees so they might be able to attend.

The senate will not leave the matter undiscussed, however, at its regular meeting. Two senators have introduced a strong motion as regards a tuition raise.

Introduced by Sen Lumsden, Lambda Chi Alpha, the motion reads, "WHEREAS: we are convinced that higher education is a fundamental right and not a privilege restricted to those of wealth, and that the costs of higher education are a social and not an individual responsibility, and that educational opportunities should be related solely

opposition to any proposed tuition increase, therefore

"Be it resolved that the General Student Senate of the UMO stand strongly and irrevocably opposed to an increase in rates of student tuition at the University of Maine, and further, strongly urge the administration of the university and the legislature of the State of Maine to stand committed to accept full and complete responsibility for the education of its people."

Whether or not this motion will set the tone of the special session is uncertain. Jacobs indicated the session would be designed more at looking at long range plans for tuition and might accept a small percentage raise in tuition if a ceiling could be put on it so as to prevent further raises.

Whether or not the tuition actually goes up is presently in the hands of

Speculations are that the legislature may only appropriate \$500,000 of this, leaving the University with the problem of acquiring \$1.1 million.

Legislative leaders have said they hope to close the session by February 6, so the problems facing the board of trustees should be evident soon. It will be up to the trustees to determine whether the increase will be an across the board percentage hike or an increase hitting out of state students the heaviest.

UMO Vice President James Clark said he would not favor a system which would lower the ratio of out-of-state students. Clark said the 20 per cent quota is a good one, and said its best for education to have students from wide backgrounds working together.

Many students at Orono would like to have the tuition raised more at the state colleges than at the

## Environment is issue on Nation's campuses

by Phil Semas

College Press Service

Condensed from the CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

(CPS)—Weston Fisher, a graduate student in ecology at the University of Minnesota, put an ad in the student newspaper last spring announcing the formation of a student group concerned with environmental problems. There were 35 people at the first meeting.

Today, his group, known as Students for Environmental Defense, has 150 members and is still growing. Its development and activities are fairly typical of the growing concern among students about such environmental issues as air and water pollution, the effects of the population explosion, and preservation of natural resources.

In November, Students for Environmental Defense buried an internal combustion engine in a mock funeral protesting pollution caused by automobile exhaust.

In December, they picked up 26,000 empty cans along the banks of the Mississippi River, put them in a truck and took them to the American Can Co. plant in St. Paul. They attempted unsuccessfully to get the company to take back the cans and re-use them.

They also held a silent protest when speakers refused to permit questions and discussion from the floor during a meeting called by the university to discuss industrial uses of nuclear power. The speakers finally relented and allowed the students to present their view that more local control of nuclear power is needed.

For their next project, Students for Environmental Defense plan to place signs saying "Unfit for Body Contact" along the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

Dozens of such groups have been organized around environmental issues on college campuses during the past few months. Their activities have been similar to those of Students for Environmental Defense, although the Minnesota group has used demonstrations more than many groups.

Much of the student activity has

involved efforts to educate the public about dangers the environment faces.

For example, Ecology Action, a Boston University group, has picketed the state capitol, handed out leaflets in the local community, organized lectures, held a pollution film festival, and presented a mock pollution award to a power company.

Students at the University of Washington staged a "learn-in" on environmental problems and are preparing an 80-page report on pollution of Puget Sound.

One of the most ambitious projects has been conducted at the California Institute of Technology. Students there, as part of a wide-ranging student-run summer research project, have investigated such things as urban smog, pollution of the ocean, and the political aspects of environmental issues. Reports on the research have been sent to public officials and citizens groups concerned about pollution. The research project has received more than \$100,000 in foundation funds.

Most of the demonstrations held by environmental activists have been symbolic protests, like those at Minnesota, rather than confrontations.

Students for Environmental Control at the University of Illinois removed approximately six tons of refuse from a nearby creek, persuading city officials to continue the removal and to develop a beautification plan for the creek.

The only real confrontation occurred at the University of Texas, where 27 students were arrested when they climbed into trees which were scheduled to be bulldozed for a new football stadium.

For the most part, however, students have concentrated on campaigns and legal actions against particular companies and groups that they feel are polluting the environment or destroying natural resources.

continued on page 2

## the maine campus

number sixteen

oronos, maine 2/5/70

volume LXXIII

## Student Senate VP interns in Washington

by Stephen A. Rubinoff

The Vice-President of the General Student Senate will head a group of four UMO students who will work for Congressmen this semester in Washington, D.C.

This year's Congressional Internship Program, sponsored by the Political Science Department, offer students opportunities to work full-time during the spring semester of their junior year for Senator Edmund S. Muskie, and Representative William D. Hathaway, congressional representatives from Maine.

Vice-President of the General Student Senate 'Chic' Chalmers has received appointment to the McGovern Commission of the Democratic National Committee. Led by Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.), this group is charged with examining by-laws of state parties across the nation in attempts to offer revisions which would help streamline the Democratic party. Chalmers expects to be a member of the research staff of the Commission.

Donna M. Thibodeau, a political science major from Old Town, will work for Representative William D. Hathaway as a full-time staff member in his office. Thomas Ainsworth, a history major from Yarmouth, will work in Senator Muskie's office in a similar capacity. Robert Mennealy, an education major from Lewiston, will be on the Subcommittee on

Intergovernmental Relations, which Senator Muskie heads.

Besides working full-time for a Congressman, each student, in order to earn six hours of academic credit, must perform course work totaling some fifty pages of original "substantive" reports. For the first month of the program, bi-weekly office reports detailing personal reaction and duties of individual students will be mailed to Professor Kenneth T. Palmer, chairman of the Internship Committee. A paper discussing legislative processes employed in Congressional law-making must also be filed. Book reports and other academic work will give participants a full academic work load during their stay in Washington.

Since its inception the program

has been considerably revised with the help of "critiques" filed by participants. Edward F. Dow, past professor in the Political Science Department here, initiated the critique program last year through which students shall receive higher salaries, from their respective Congressmen, and a more relevant academic program.

Before the new interns traveled to Washington this year they met with Congressional interns who participated in the program last year. The meeting, another innovation provided by student critiques, allowed the new interns to learn from past experience about finding housing and planning expenses during their stay in the nation's capital.

## Former priest will talk

by Ron Beard

"No longer can I stand before my bishop and smile in shy assent when I know he is wrong," says Dr. James Kavanaugh in his best-selling book, "A Modern Priest Looks At His Outdated Church." He has sounded a clarion call to Roman Catholic priests the world over.

Dr. Kavanaugh will speak Feb. 12, 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium, sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series Committee of the Student Senate. He will explore what he calls "The Morality Myth," a topic of his latest book, "The Birth of God."

Using the pseudonym Father Stephen Nash, Dr. Kavanaugh wrote an article entitled "I Am A Priest, I Want To Marry," for the March 12, 1966, issue of "The Saturday Evening Post." The impact of his thoughts and the response they drew prompted Dr. Kavanaugh to dig more deeply into the sensitive issues of the Roman Catholic doctrine. He left the priesthood, later the church, and now challenges the basic mythologies of all religions in his thinking and writing.

Dr. Kavanaugh centers his work around sensitivity training and group

Institute in La Jolla, Calif. He also teaches on a graduate level in the School of Human Behavior at United States International University, San Diego.

In addition to his six books, he has written articles for "Look," "Psychology Today," and "America."



James Kavanaugh

## Trustees rule on off-campus living

by Eileen Shuman

The UM Board of Trustees adopted a policy Jan. 14 granting all 20-year-old students permission to live off-campus.

The Board stipulated that each campus must present a proposal for approval to Chancellor Donald R. McNeil and establish an orderly procedure for students to notify the college of housing plans.

At present only the Orono and Fort Kent campuses have such a policy and Gorham should change

easily from its 21-year-olds policy. However, the other campuses have varied plans.

Washington has enlisted the College Approved Housing plan in which private landlords are asked to rent housing to the college. These houses are run on the dormitory policies.

At Aroostook all students were required to live on campus regardless of age. Farmington's policy had all women living in the dorms and men

were allowed to move off-campus after freshman year.

On each of these campuses the policy will be changed to allow equal freedom of 20-year-old men and women to live off-campus.

UMO, however, is attempting to set a new precedent. An AWS request to allow all women students to live off-campus after freshman year has been approved by Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan, and is waiting a decision from President Libby.





**MAKE HER ACCEPTANCE OFFICIAL  
WITH AN ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND**

Your proposal was brilliant. Her acceptance sweet. And now it's time to publicize the pledge with a diamond on her finger. Our selection is wide and brilliant. We'll help you choose the right ring. To announce your honorable intentions to the world.

**W. C. Bryant & Son, Inc.**  
JEWELERS OF DISTINCTION  
FOR  
FOUR GENERATIONS  
46 MAIN ST. BANGOR, MAINE

Feb. 11, Bangor Room, Memorial Union, our bridal consultants will display china, crystal and silver and answer any questions you may have about your selections. Mr. David Bryant will be there to answer any questions about diamonds.

## National concern for environment

continued from page 1

Illinois students opposed a \$70-million army engineers' dam project near Decatur. As a result, the university agreed to commission an engineering firm to produce an alternative plan.

The Nature Conspiracy, a group at the University of Oregon, is trying to save French Pete, a 19,000-acre timber stand on which the U.S. Forest Service plans to permit logging.

A group of students in a sophomore liberal arts seminar at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay collected samples of water from the bay itself and analyzed them for pollution content. They mailed samples to legislators and industrial leaders and circulated petitions calling for greater concern by the government and industry for ending pollution.

The Group Against Smelter Pollution (GASP) at the University of Arizona has been gathering information about the polluting effects of copper smelting operations.

At George Washington University, law students have formed a non-profit corporation—also called GASP, for Greater-Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution—to fight air pollution caused by fumes from city buses. They have won a hearing from the Washington Area Transit Commission.

Law students, like those at George Washington, have been involved in many of these environmental campaigns.

The Stanford law students are doing research for the Sierra Club on the legal rights of Indians who live near a Nevada lake that is being drained.

This fall the Stanford students joined with similar groups at about 12 other universities to form the National Environmental Law Society. They hope to organize conferences with lawyers and ecologists to determine what the role of law can be in fighting pollution. They also hope to encourage the establishment of similar groups on other campuses.

So far, little of the student activism over the environment has been directed at the universities themselves.

Still, some students cite potential issues over which universities may be confronted:

\* University expansion and physical plant operation often create pollution or destroy open areas.

\* Many professors work for industries which pollute the air and water, and many members of university board's of trustees are leaders in industry. Universities could face demands to sever their ties with such industries, much as they have faced demands to end relations with

the military because of the war in Vietnam.

\* Students may begin demanding curriculum changes, particularly new courses on environmental issues.

Universities generally have responded favorably to suggestions for new courses. In some cases, universities have been ahead of their students in this area.

The new Green Bay campus of the University of Wisconsin is organized entirely around ecological principles and much of the curriculum is devoted to environmental issues.

Prescott College, a three-year-old private institution in Arizona, also is developing a curriculum which will focus on human ecology, the relationship between man and the natural world.

Noel McGinnis, director of the center for curriculum design at Kendall College in Illinois, has developed a course on "spaceship earth" for this month's interim term program.

"We will spend a month thinking about how we can spread the spaceship earth idea," he says. "We have to get the idea across that earth is self-sufficient like Apollo 11 and that its resources must not be destroyed. If people can see that the planet is dying, there's hope."

## Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and craved adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

Today... the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get their chance.

That's maybe a million bucks worth of plane. And when you fly it the responsibility's all yours.

If you'd like to mull that over every time you bank

or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot, captain of all you command, getting to visit foreign ports like the clipper captain of yore.

An Air Force officer's life is a great life!

Why just be skipper of a desk?

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE  
Box A, Dept. SCN 72  
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
PLEASE PRINT  
COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_  
GRADUATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

**UNITED STATES AIR FORCE**

## THE st. louis tavern

### PITCHERS !!!!

**57 Center St. Old Town**  
**AT THE END OF THE BRIDGE**  
**"Now has SHUFFLE-ALLEY**  
**and BUMPER POOL"**  
**Beer & Ale Served**



**The RED LION**  
*Authentic English Pub*  
**&**  
**CHOP HOUSE**  
*for reservations phone*

**945-LONDON**

*extensive banquet facilities*

**MILLER'S RESTAURANT - 427 Main St., BANGOR**

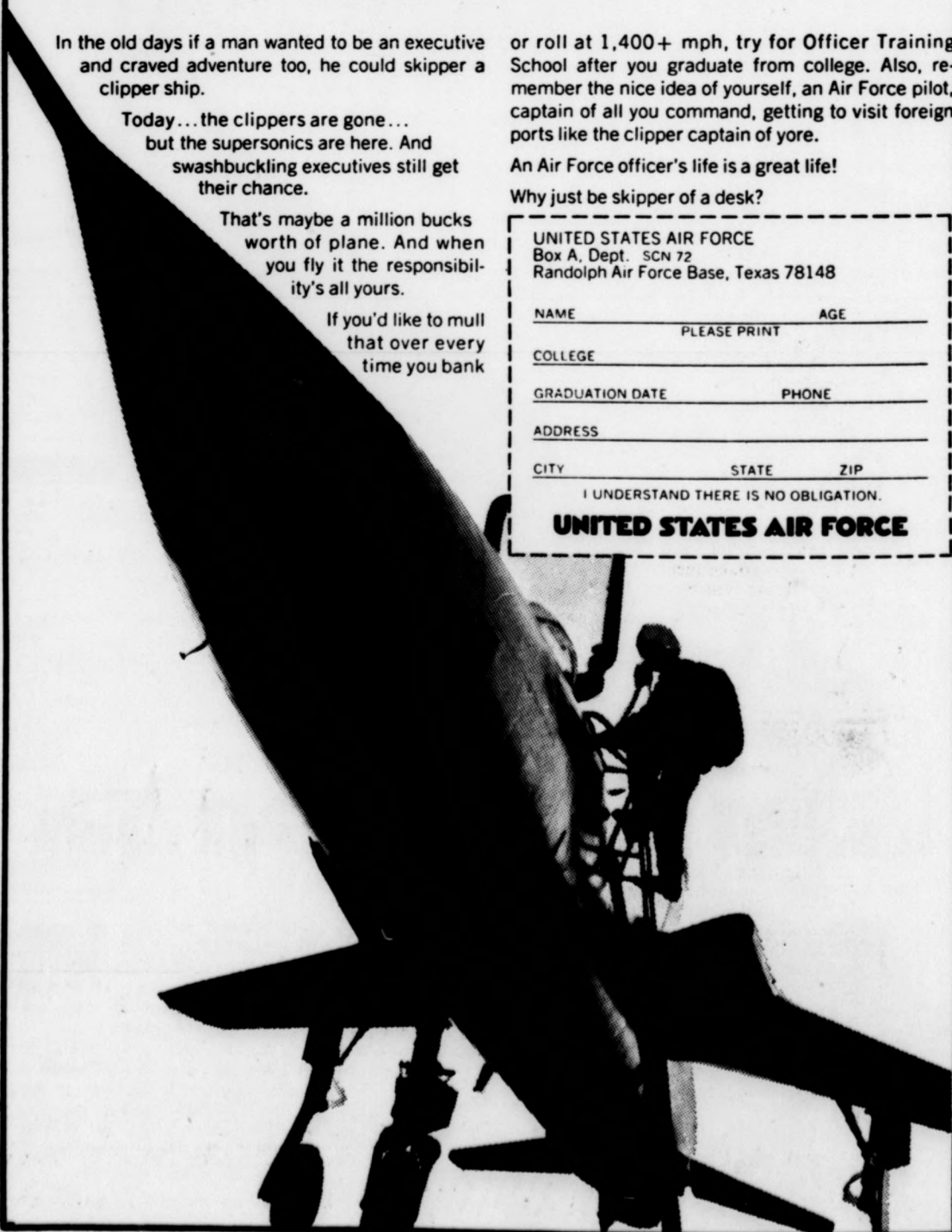


## HO SAI GUY RESTAURANT

**FINEST CHINESE FOOD  
IN EASTERN MAINE**

*"To add to your dining pleasure we now offer  
your favorite beverage"*

**STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500**



## A &

Two maj  
have been m  
Arts and Scie

The social  
requirements  
give the stud  
Arts and Scie  
course selecti

The chan  
A&S faculty  
the more sig  
from the Dep  
and Psycholo

## Name

The UM  
approved the  
persons as  
heads at UMO  
another as  
department di

Named  
departments  
Coupe, depart  
Prof. Alan R.  
journalism, b

1970, for a th  
William Se  
sociology, effe

the period end  
Both Coup  
acting chairme

since July 1,  
respectively  
journalism dep

Hamilton, who  
to teaching du

Named dir  
plant for Oro  
1969, was l  
formerly asso

plant. He rep  
who has move  
staff.

Trustees al  
status for eigh  
Orono who r  
year.

They are  
professor e  
Herschel L.  
emeritus of spe

professor eme  
Arlin M. Co  
emeritus of  
Douglass, pr

## Bloo

Cathy Ra  
other ten-yea  
has an undefi

Cathy ge  
transfusion p  
fine...for aw  
be repeated  
now owes 50

Alpha Phi  
fraternity ha  
blood from th  
They hope t  
30 pints thro

is now under  
donate blood  
Medical Cent

4:30 and 6:3  
Those under 2  
the written  
parents. Tran

and other info  
the APO offic  
APO hope  
bank for the

the success of



**CHUCK**  
**RES**  
**WAG**

*Chin*  
Outer



# A & S requirements revised UM union negotiates

Two major curriculum changes have been made in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The social science and humanities requirements have been broadened to give the student in the College of Arts and Sciences more flexibility in course selection.

The changes came about at the A&S faculty meeting Feb. 2. Two of the more significant changes came from the Departments of Economics and Psychology. Their introductory

courses can now be completed in one semester (Ec 10 and Py 1). The objective is to make these courses effective and more relevant for the student, according to the course proposal presented at the faculty meeting.

The social science requirement was amended to read: "Social Science. Students must take 12 hours in the social sciences with no more than 6 hours in any department counting toward this requirement. Students who have not completed a

basic one-year high school course in American History are required to take United States History (Hy 3.4).

"Courses must be selected from the following list: Hy 3.4, Hy 5.6, Ay 1/2, My 1/2, Ec 10 (students may elect an additional one-semester course in economics), Pol. 1/2, Py 1 (students may elect an additional one-semester course in psychology), and Sy 3/4."

The humanities requirement now reads: "Humanities: Two semesters' work in philosophy, or in English literature, American literature, German literature, French literature, Spanish literature, comparative literature, or classical literature in translation; or in Hy 1-2 or Hy 7-8; or in Hr 47-48."

The effect of these changes would be to increase substantially the options available to Arts students to fulfill their requirements and to make revised courses more relevant.

On October 31, members of the UMO employees union sent a telegram to University Chancellor Donald McNeil, requesting an emergency meeting with officials of the University to work out a fair and impartial grievance procedure.

The telegram stated the "present situation at the University is deplorable," and pointed out the system denies the employees their rights of proper grievance.

The telegram continued, "We informed you at our meeting on 6/12/69 that the present grievance procedure is controlled by the establishment and does not, nor can it ever, give justice to the employee."

Union members of local 1824, together with other state employees in other locals, say they have no confidence in the system, which they blame for a poor attitude on the part of many employees which shows up in their work.

In reply to the telegram, McNeil assigned Vice Chancellor Herbert Fowle and John M. Blake, Director of Finance at UMO, to meet with the union.

At the first meeting, the union presented to the chancellor's representatives the program they wished to see adopted. It included a new grievance procedure with final and binding arbitration, paid hospital and medical insurance, shift differentials within the pay plan, uniform pay scale within the Super-U system, seniority to be the determining factor in promotions provided qualified, a uniform retirement plan, union representation on the personnel and policy committees, life insurance paid fully by the university and vacations comparable with faculty and administrative employees.

## Name three department heads

The UM Board of Trustees approved the appointment of three persons as academic department heads at UMO and the promotion of another as an administrative department director.

Named chairmen of their departments were - Prof. John D. Coupe, department of economics and Prof. Alan R. Miller, department of journalism, both effective July 1, 1970, for a three-year term; and Prof. William Sezak, department of sociology, effective Jan. 1, 1970, for the period ending June 30, 1971.


Both Coupe and Sezak have been acting chairmen of their departments since July 1, 1969 and July 1, 1968 respectively - Miller replaces journalism department head Brooks Hamilton, who will devote more time to teaching duties.

Named director of the physical plant for Orono, effective Dec. 1, 1969, was Parker G. Cushman, formerly associate director of the plant. He replaces Francis McGuire, who has moved to the chancellor's staff.

Trustees also approved emeritus status for eight faculty members at Orono who retire June 30 of this year.

They are Clarence E. Bennett, professor emeritus of physics; Herschel L. Bricker, professor emeritus of speech; Edward N. Brush, professor emeritus of psychology; Arlin M. Cook, associate professor emeritus of speech; Irwin B. Douglass, professor emeritus of

chemistry; John E. Hankins, professor emeritus of English; Joseph M. Murray, dean emeritus of arts and sciences and professor emeritus of zoology; and Frank H. Todd, associate professor emeritus of physics.



## Ya'll Drive Careful Now, Heah...in a Dodge.

*— Sheriff J. Higgins*

SEE THE GREAT NEW LINEUP OF NEW DODGE CARS at BANGOR DODGE on the Hogan Road "Maine's Largest Dodge Dealer"

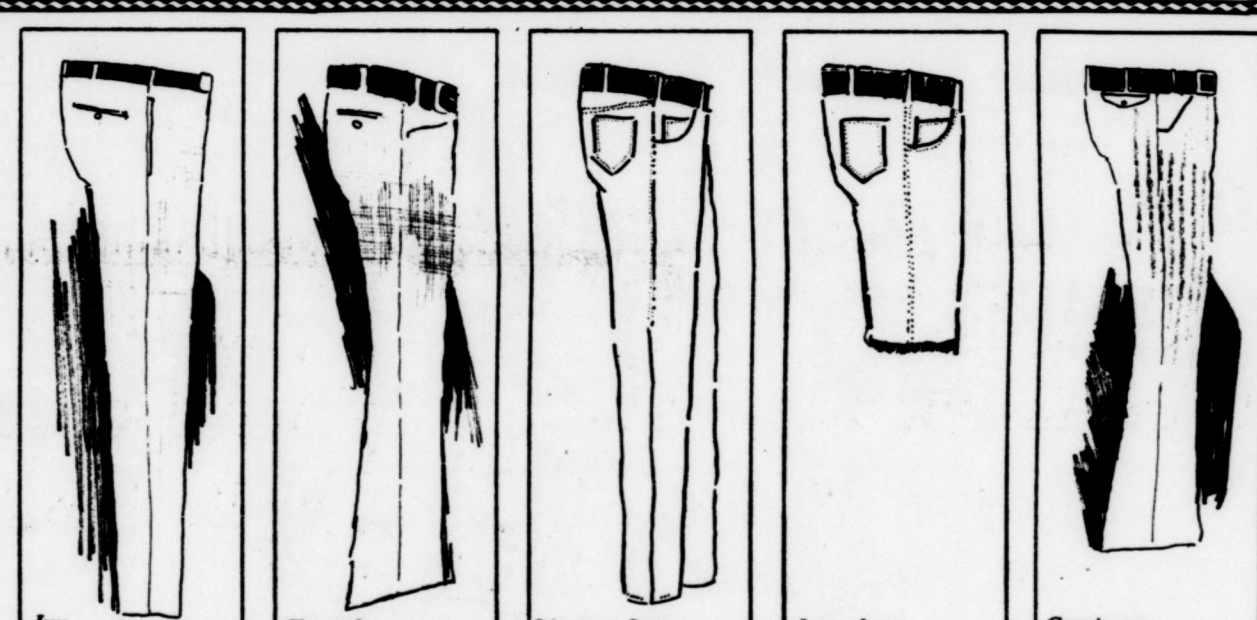
## Blood drive

Cathy Randall is much like any other ten-year-old - except that she has an undefined blood disease.

Cathy gets a complete blood transfusion periodically and she is fine...for awhile. Her treatments must be repeated frequently and Cathy now owes 50 pints of blood.

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity has pledged 20 pints of blood from their brothers for Cathy. They hope to obtain the additional 30 pints through a blood drive which is now under way. Anyone wishing to donate blood may do so at the Maine Medical Center in Bangor between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. any Wednesday. Those under 20 years of age will need the written permission of their parents. Transportation arrangements and other information are available in the APO office, Room 8, Library.

APO hopes to establish a blood bank for the University depending on the success of this project.



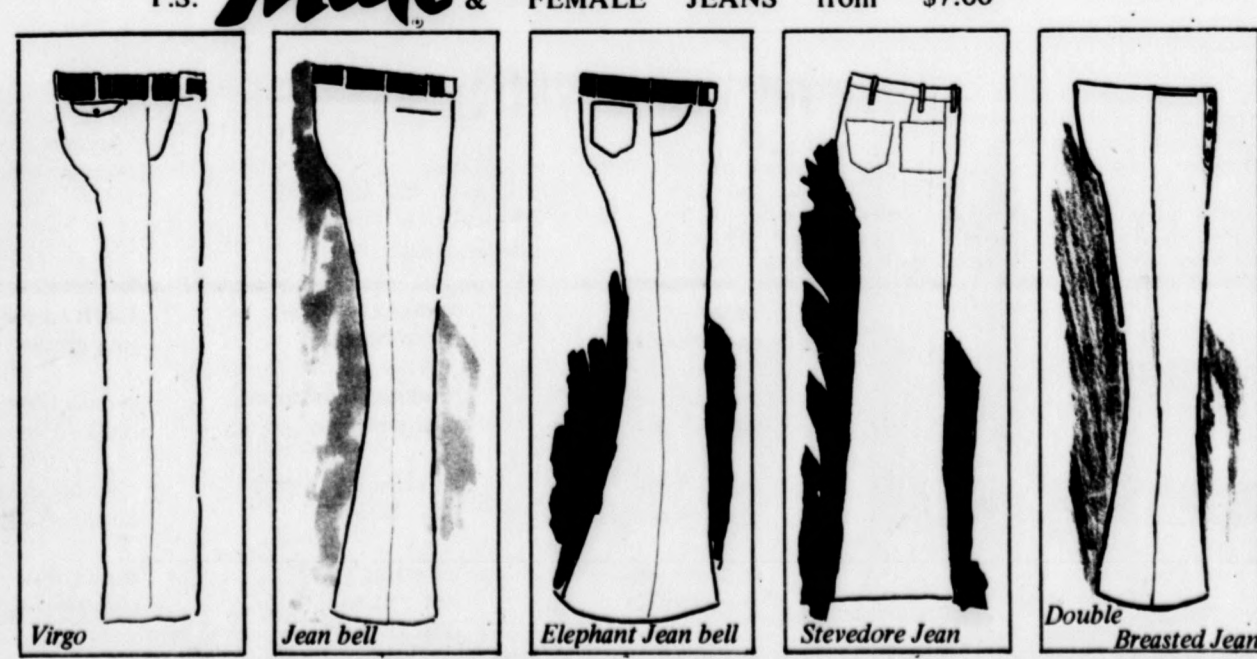
Ivy Cheetah Western Jean Jean short Capricorn

WHAT **Male** MODEL ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

we've got all of them at

**Gleeson**  
Downtown Bangor  
(Student Shop)

P.S. **Male** & FEMALE JEANS from \$7.00



Virgo Jean bell Elephant Jean bell Stevedore Jean Double Breasted Jean



The Place for Steak  
**CHUCK WAGON**  
RESTAURANT & WAGON LOUNGE  
Featuring **Chic 'N' Beef**  
Outer Union St., Bangor



# a total committment is needed

Very possibly, America might have chanced upon a crusade everyone agrees with. Pollution and conservation of our environment have suddenly become big issues and big business. One is hard pressed to find a person advocating the continuing destruction of our country. Everyone agrees we should stop dirtying our water, air and soil.

True, there are many who will still say it isn't really a problem. And it's simple to find an industrialist or a business oriented newspaper to argue pollution is the lesser of several evils. But all in all, Middle America, the radical young and Nixon's unquestioning majority seem ready to join hands on the bandwagon in an effort to save America from itself.

Witness the national news magazines. Their reporters are scurrying helter-skelter in an effort to out-scoop each other, each one searching out news of the next battle in the war on pollution.

Witness the politicians who have made sure the voters know they are 100 per cent behind a clean America. In the next few months you'll see more of them on nature walks, PR men in hand, photographers at their side, stopping to crack a posed smile amid a patch of young daisies.

Witness the new found interest in companies producing pollution control devices. Stock in those companies rose tremendously after Nixon's state of the union address. More and more laymen are becoming acquainted with the technology available to fight pollution.

And witness the growing militancy among even the mildest of people as they press their legislators into passing stricter and stricter bills about pollution limits, auto emmissions, littering

and conservation measures.

But before the fervor consumes us all, before we become so involved in our pledge to keep America clean, we have to take a long hard look at ourselves and what we are saying. We are the people who have let pollution grow to epidemic proportions, and when it gets down to the nitty-gritty where we're supposed to roll up our sleeves and start shovelling, America is going to find it should have gotten out the shovels long ago.

Because America is going to find out it's been giving itself the old snow job

Sure we have the technology to clean up our mess; we had that ten years ago. What America doesn't have at present is a real desire to make pollution abatement the number one priority. To clean up America and to keep it clean is going to take more money and more dedication than most of us realize or at present are willing to expend. It means sacrifices must be made, it means our lifestyle will have to change.

The basic problem is it's much easier and much cheaper to throw things away than it is to clean them up. So industries are permitted to throw wastes into rivers and the air. Thus America throws away its rivers and its air. The people's demand for low prices is met by industry's solution of not cleaning up the mess it makes. America opts for the cheap way out.

The towns we live in are just as guilty. They dump raw human waste into our waterways, and again the rivers are turned into sewers. The cry for low taxes prompts a town to operate without a sewage treatment plant. The phenomenon is nationwide. Hardly is there a town in America

which has not experienced bitter debate over the financing of sewage and septic systems.

The stories are endless. America eats off paper plates because they can be thrown away rather than washed. Aluminum is pulled from the earth, wrapped around soft drinks and beer, then left to pile up in town dumps. Incinerators cost too much so the small dumps become cancers on the landscape.

The air grows thick with smoke from disposable America, the water stagnates with the wastes of a supposed battle against inflation, the ground is choked with non-decaying plastic.

There are but three ways for America honestly and totally to come to grips with the problems of suicidal modern living. All of them boil down to the same basic fact. If America is to be cleaned up, if the technology available is to be of any use, the people of America must be willing to pay the price.

If government is to play the key role in making America clean, it must re-establish its list of priorities, not add new ones to the list. The money for pollution must come from the money now being spent on other things. That means America must take a look at where she stands and what she is doing in the world; and she must change her directions, here policies and her worldwide commitments.

Or else it means government must ask its people for more money, money it can then hand over to industry and municipalities to clean up and keep clean what shouldn't have gotten dirty.

Or else industry must be forced to pay its own way, and surely it must be forced, for it will never do so on its own. Municipalities must be forced to pay their own way also. And the cost must be born by the consumer and the local taxpayer. Products of pollution creating industries will cost more. Local taxes will go up, perhaps as much as two or three times, until adequate sewer systems are paid for. Anything clean will have to cost. That's the price which must be paid for having let America get dirty.

All the hubbub over a clean America is fine, but if society is to wash its waters and its air, it must start washing its dishes again. It must expend the energy to return its soda bottles, perhaps even without the incentive of collecting a deposit. It must learn to drive on winter roads without tons of salt, sand and ashes easing the way. It must, in fact, face the possibility of not driving at all. It must be willing to give to the battle for a clean America the money it was going to spend on a new car, a boat or a snowmobile. It must be willing to pay 20 cents for the newspaper it used to buy for a dime.

Without a commitment to these things, without a readiness to pay and work for a clean America, without a resolution to re-use and re-cycle our resources, a pledge of a clean America for the coming generations is a lie. And without the promise and the commitment to work for these things, a politician's pledge of a clean country is nothing but meaningless election-time talk.

There is one choice for America, indeed for the world. It will clean up or it will strangle itself and die choking in its own filth. And there is one choice for a society which says it is ready for a clean and livable America. That choice is a total commitment.

(DLB)

## maine campus editorials

### reader opinion

#### sparkling to the sea

To the Editor:

Thank you for the article, Pollution: Things May Be Clearing Up.

I must disagree fundamentally with the statement, attributed to Dr. Edward Bobalek of UMO's Chemical Engineering Department, that "one of the natural functions of a river is to convert pollutants into non-polluting elements."

This assertion should be considered in light of the fact that the pulp and paper industry heavily subsidizes the Chemical Engineering Department. The paper industry, of course, has long had a public-be-damned proprietary attitude towards Maine rivers, viewing our waterways as no more

than convenient free enterprise sewers for industrial filth.

I suggest that the real problem is NOT "how the rivers can best dispose of the pollutants poured in." Rather, the problem is that of forcing the paper industry to STOP pouring pollutants into public waters. This

can only be accomplished by an aroused Maine citizenry demanding strict laws strictly enforced.

I believe that the "natural function" of a river is to run sparkling to the sea.

Phil Locke  
Asst. Prof. of Mathematics

### voice for conservation

Dear Sir:

As a student I regularly receive the MAINE CAMPUS, and as a seriously concerned member of the Sierra Club I have noted with great interest your responsible concern

with issues of conservation.

You may not be familiar with the Sierra Club, as the branch in Maine is

continued on page 6

## the maine campus

Published weekly during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - \$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - \$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.

editor  
david bright

managing editor  
jeff strout

news editor  
russ van arsdale

assistant news editor  
mark leslie

business manager  
andre lacasse

production manager  
dick crossman

advertising manager  
brian thayer

advertising staff  
james dunn  
dick lombart

sports editor  
gary growe

banana boat editor  
linda white

calendar editor  
carol coates

copy editor  
pam murphy

photography editor  
roy krantz

photography staff  
tris manchester  
ken wieder  
steve musky

columnists  
steve king  
jane durrance  
jimmy smith



## Some questions from the men at TEPCO

On January 6, a letter containing 14 questions for Maine Times was delivered to the office of the Maine Campus, the campus publication at the University of Maine in Orono. The letter was hand delivered by an officer of TEPCO, the corporation which has attempted to bring a combination aluminum refinery-nuclear power plant to coastal Maine. The "Campus" published the letter, which was also mailed to the Portland Press Herald. What follows is the same TEPCO letter, together with Maine Times' answers to the questions. The same answers have been sent to the "Campus" and the Press Herald, although Maine Times realizes these newspapers are under no obligation to publish any or all of the letter or M/T's replies.

Gentlemen:

We are enclosing a list of fourteen questions which your year-long assault against TEPCO Inc. has raised and to which we feel the public is entitled to an answer.

Q. 1. How many months has it been since Mr. Cole, Mr. Cox or any member of the Maine Times staff talked personally to a TEPCO official?

A. Maine Times has not spoken at length with any of the principals of TEPCO since the time of the Trenton vote, last year. Since there has been no substantial change in the TEPCO proposals, there has been no need to contact them on major matters. Most of Maine Times' contacts since that time have been with the officials in communities where TEPCO has proposed locating. For instance, the most recent conversation with an industrial development official who was leading the crusade to bring TEPCO to Biddeford was last week when John Cole spoke with him at WPNO radio in Auburn. At that time, the official said he had made a mistake in supporting TEPCO.

When we have attempted to contact TEPCO officials on minor details, we have run into difficulties in finding them. We have always wondered why an organization with multi-million dollar plans did not have its own office in Maine. And we might add, why has John Harris who lists his address as Bath, less than ten miles away, never stopped by our Topsham office. We are always in.

### a page from MAINE TIMES

As explained at the top of the page, a letter was recently delivered to this office by a TEPCO representative. The letter asked certain pointed questions about MAINE TIMES' efforts to prohibit the development firm TEPCO from constructing an aluminum smelter plant in Maine. The CAMPUS printed that letter Jan. 8.

Because the letter was delivered here before it arrived at MAINE TIMES, the editors of that paper were not able to get it in print and answer it until Jan. 16.

The CAMPUS is reprinting those answers, not in any idealistic sense of equal time, but because it feels the answers are important. CAMPUS readers who read MAINE TIMES (and many do, which is why TEPCO brought the letter here in the first place) will recall MAINE TIMES' replies, as the page from that paper has been reproduced here. Others, who perhaps only heard of TEPCO or MAINE TIMES as a result of the letters originally appearing, may wish to follow up on what they read.

What is important is not the personal battle between MAINE TIMES and TEPCO. The important matter is that each Maine citizen must be aware of the potential his state has for new industry. And each citizen must be able to determine what is good industry and what is bad and they must be ready to fight for what they believe. Left unguarded, Maine could become an industrial dump.

The problems of pollution are real and very few papers are dealing with them in a realistic sense. MAINE TIMES is dealing with pollution problems and pollution potentials. The paper owes its allegiance only to the people of the state; its editors care about pollution not because they are paid to worry about it, but because they live in Maine. (DLB)

Despite the fact TEPCO will probably not build in Maine, it is trying to build in New Hampshire. Its efforts there have produced some interesting events, two of which are a documentary on TEPCO by the University of New Hampshire ETV station and a letter in response to that film, reprinted in the letters column this week.

THE CARTOON IN QUESTION



## and some answers

Q. 2. Have you talked with any of the principals of TEPCO reference the validity of the statements and conclusions of the Berlin Task Force Report before publishing the article in your newspaper on Friday, December 26, 1969? If so, with whom did you talk and when?

A. We talked with no TEPCO officials about the Berlin Task Force Report. Most of that report simply repeated things we already knew, and we had complete confirmation on the most sensitive point, Mr. Harris' financial responsibility.

Q. 3. When a newspaper publishes statements by others with editorial comment and caricatures, what is the responsibility of the newspaper to determine validity of the original statements?

A. A newspaper should establish to its own satisfaction the accuracy of the statements if it has any doubt whatsoever about the source. In this case, the source was reliable and the statements jibed with our own experience.

Q. 4. What is a newspaper's responsibility if material is libelous or defamatory in either the original text or through editorial comment? Are headlines, coupled with caricatures, libelous when directed at particular organizations or individuals?

A. Under law, the best defense against libel is the truth. We await questioning of the truth of any of our statements.

Q. 5. Has the Maine Times established that the modern facilities proposed in the TEPCO development would have detrimental pollution effects or that these facilities would be built and operated other than under the strictest standards of the state and federal government, whichever standard is to the best interests of the area?

A. There is no indication what standards the aluminum plant would follow since we do not even know who is involved. Even in Massena, N.Y. where TEPCO is always suggesting people go, Jack Hubbard, a reporter for New Hampshire ETV found a different scene when he left the guided tour. He found windshields etched by fluoride and cows' teeth allegedly turned black by it. If we must rely only on the word of TEPCO officials, its leading expert, Mr. Harris, has a background which precludes our total reliance on what he says about pollution controls.

Q. 6. Could it be that because you were a principal opponent to the TEPCO plan in Trenton that you are now obligated to vindicate your position taken in Trenton by continuous opposition to the TEPCO development?

A. Our reason for continuous opposition to the TEPCO aluminum plant is that we think it would be a negative factor in Maine's industrial development; we also want to show Maine citizens why TEPCO could be a mistake so it will not be repeated. That further information has continued to substantiate our earliest position is gratifying, but not the main reason for the continuation of our concern.

Q. 7. Do you believe that well-paying jobs in Maine or Berlin, N.H. would be a detriment to existing industry and would upset the basic economy of the area and therefore do you oppose the TEPCO plan in order to maintain the status quo?

A. No.

Q. 8. Why the continued opposition from the Maine Times to a nuclear-aluminum complex in Berlin, N.H. and Maine?

A. See Question 6.

Q. 9. Are you against the establishing of a modern pollution-controlled industry in Maine?

A. No. Read Maine Times.

Q. 10. Are the editors of the Maine Times advocates of the utility companies who have publicly stated they do not want a cost-of-service power facility in New England?

A. No. In fact, both John Cole and Peter Cox, when editors of separate newspapers in Maine, strongly supported Dickey-Lincoln School and commented favorably on the Maine Power Authority, an earlier John Harris project.

Q. 11. Do the editors of the Maine Times (and its publishers as well) represent a preservation group who want a moratorium on the construction of new large industry on the New England coast or coastal USA — a view also held by large competitive foreign national groups?

A. We represent no one besides ourselves. We would support a moratorium on the further development of polluting industries on the Maine coast.

Q. 12. Are the editors and publishers of the Maine Times acting for a competitive industrial group with which the TEPCO plan would be in competition?

A. No.

Q. 13. Have the editors or the Maine Times corporation received financial support from individuals, organizations and companies to oppose the TEPCO industrial plan and what are the names of such contributors?

A. No.

We are certain that any newspaper expressing such deep concern for the public interest as the Maine Times will welcome the opportunity of clarifying all issues and questions involved, including those raised as to its own interests in this controversy.

Very truly yours,

TEPCO Inc.  
LeRoy G. Shepard, President

CC: Portland Press Herald  
Maine Campus

As we have stated so many times in the past, we would be delighted to talk with any TEPCO officials at any time.

We are uncertain as to the purpose of the letter to us since it was delivered to the Maine Campus for publication before it was delivered to us, even though it says we were to receive the original copy. Nowhere in the list of questions is there any discussion of the substantive issues at hand, and if the officials of TEPCO had good memories (Mr. Harris was a regular figure around the Bath Daily Times office several years ago when Peter Cox was editor there and John Cole was editor of the sister paper in Brunswick), they would know the position we now take is entirely consistent with our position of some years ago.



## -reader- -opinion-

continued from page 4

newly formed. However, this 75-year-old organization has been, in my opinion, the most effective nationwide voice for conservation since its active work in establishing our country's first National Park (Yosemite).

One of the ways in which the Sierra Club differs somewhat from many other conservation-oriented groups is that the Sierra Club plans and promotes activities in the out-of-doors for any and all interested persons - whether or not they are members. This is, of course, in addition to active work in other approaches to conservation. We promote these activities in the feeling that we wish to share our enjoyment in our natural heritage. In our enjoyment of it we become more personally involved in preserving it.

We do enjoy our State of Maine as we work to save it, and we are particularly interested in sharing this enjoyment with college students.

Every person is welcome to any of our activities in which he may be interested. If there is any problem with transportation, or any question, students may contact me. I do hope that you will understand the importance of what we are doing, and pass the word along to other students. Many, I am sure, would like to become involved.

Lynn Lamoreux  
Information Committee

GENERAL MEETING of the Sierra Club will be held the third Saturday of each month.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE - Meets the first Friday of each month.

## -cancelled- -stamp-

To the Editor:

I found the "poster" on the first page of the January 15th Maine CAMPUS revolting and nauseating. The thought that such sub-human specimens are polluting our campus is frightening. That person (or should I say thing?) looks like "it" should be in a mental institution. I hope I never have to meet him around campus.

Cancel my subscription immediately.

Sincerely yours,  
Steve King

Editor's note: Not only have we cancelled your subscription to the CAMPUS we have cancelled your social security number, your car registration, your over-drawn checking account, your library card, your life membership in the Veazie Health and Figure Club, your student number, your subscription to WRITERS' CRAMP WEEKLY and all royalties owed you for photographic use of your body.

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGE 7

## -fine team-

To the Editor:

We were pleased to watch the UNH-UMO basketball game at Durham, N.H. on January 13.

The team demonstrated fine playing and their sportsmanship and attitude control were commendable. It is fine to know that there is a coach who knows character building is an integral part of varsity athletics.

Congratulations to Coach Philbrick and team members for a fine game.

"Maine"-ly yours,  
Don and Mgt. Mollison McIntosh '50  
York Harbor, Maine

### WOODMAN'S TEAM

The University Woodsman's Team will meet February 5, 1970 at 7 p.m. in 100 Forestry. Movies and slides of

previous meets will be shown and the Team will discuss recruitment for next year. Anyone interested in the sport, as a participant or a spectator is asked to attend.

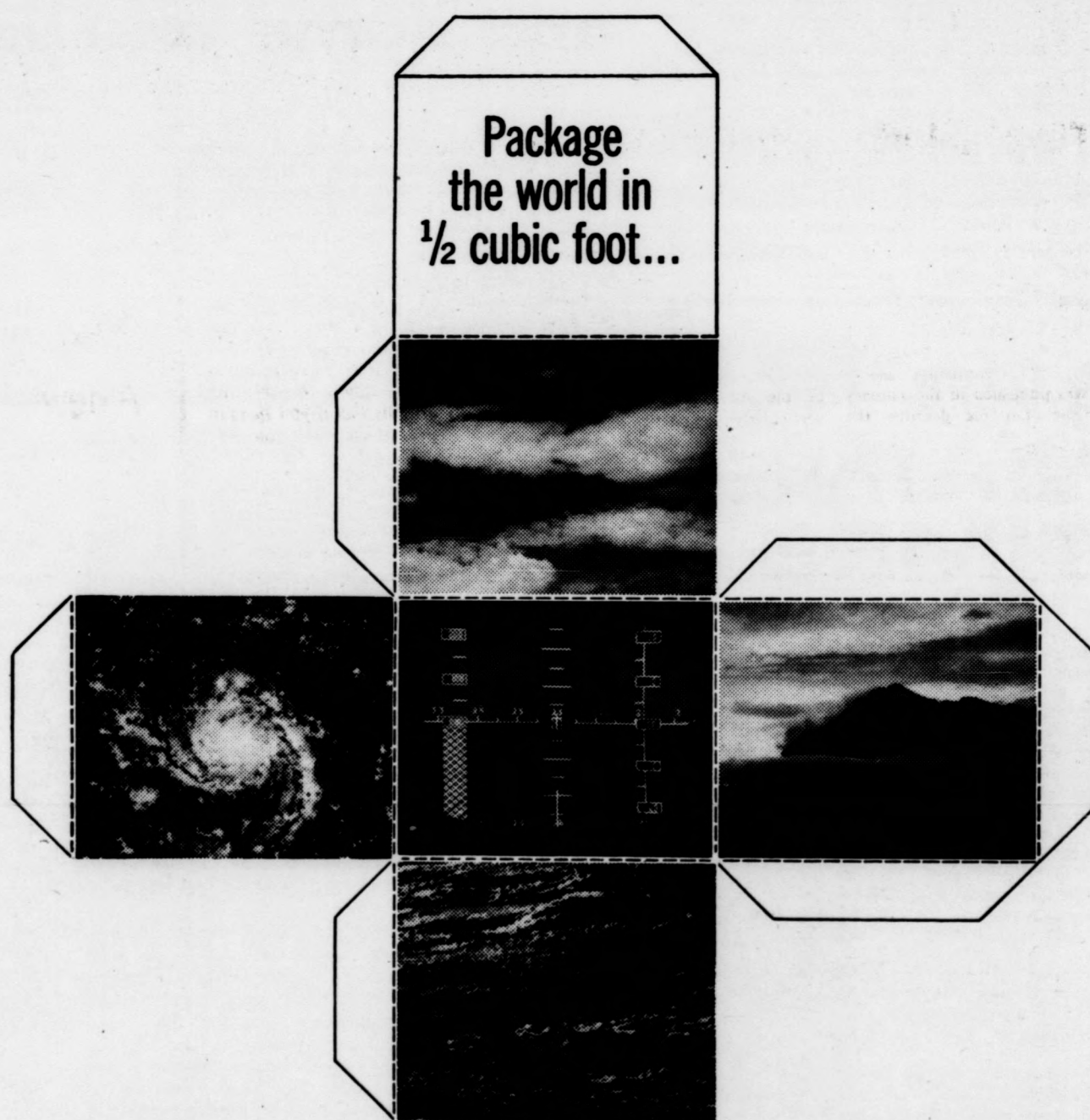
U.S. Civil Service Entrance Exams will be given Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in 110 Little Hall. Application papers are

available at the Placement Office, 221 East Annex. They should be filled out and taken to the exam.

# NOTICE

## RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS

Applications for the position of resident assistants for the Fall of 1970 are now being accepted. All applications must be submitted prior to February 14, 1970 to be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the head resident of the residence hall in which the applicant resides. Applicants not living in the residence hall system may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Dean of Residence Halls, 201 Fernald Hall.



...and a good part  
of the universe  
as well.

It's only one of the imaginative ways you can use your talent at Norden. Because here, we see things a bit differently. Technologically. Creatively. And in business.

One example is the Contact Analog system you see above. Displaying altitude, air speed, attitude, velocity vector, and other flight information into easily-assimilated pictorial form. With virtually limitless applications for air/spacecraft, on land, or under sea.

Interesting? We think so. But what it says about Norden may interest you more.

Technologically, Contact Analog represents a sophisticated utilization of analog and digital techniques, illustrating the kind of interdisciplinary activity that's made our team problem-solving approach so successful. Creatively, it demonstrates the fact that new ideas—even radical ones—get past the 'idea' stage at Norden. And from a business standpoint, indicates the fact that Norden's success is based upon innovation. Innovation in areas like pilot displays, airborne radar systems, ground support equipment, optical devices and computer technology.

If you're interested in looking beyond technical horizons, why not look into

Norden, located in Fairfield County, Connecticut, just 41 miles from the heart of New York City...we offer a corporate-financed Graduate Education Program...and we have openings in Research, Development and Manufacturing. 1970 graduate EE's and ME's are invited to contact their Placement Directors to arrange an on-campus interview. Or forward resumes to: Mr. J. E. Fitzgerald, Helen St., Norwalk, Conn. 06852. An Equal Opportunity Employer (m/f).

Norden division of United Aircraft

Editor  
CAMPUS  
firm TE  
believe  
your rea  
Inc. 1/1  
copy of  
the MAS  
weekly  
Massena  
letter's  
Industry  
Nighber  
ETV sta  
Hampshi  
The  
recent d  
attempts  
refinery  
visited  
TEPCO  
clean alu  
found t  
TEPCO  
The  
envelope  
address  
postmark  
it was  
Manager

-irr

Dear Sir:

I am  
concern  
journalis  
CAMPUS  
before, t  
silent  
confiden  
which w  
15th is  
reasons  
reaction.

At it  
1969, th  
Center  
Psycholo  
policy r



## —reader opinion—

### —a letter of interest—

*Editor's note: On January 21, the CAMPUS received a note from the firm TEPCO which read simply, "We believe this would be of interest to your readers." It was signed TEPCO Inc. 1/19/70. With the note was a copy of a letter from the editor of the MASSENA OBSERVER, a twice weekly newspaper printed in Massena, N.Y., and according to the letter's masthead, "Massena's Oldest Industry." It was addressed to Keith Nighbert, manager of WFHN, the ETV station at the University of New Hampshire.*

*The letter dealt with WFHN's recent documentary about TEPCO's attempts to build an aluminum refinery in Berlin N.H. WFHN had visited Massena, a town which TEPCO uses as an example of how clean aluminum refining can be, and found things weren't as nice as TEPCO would have everyone believe.*

*The letter came in a TEPCO envelope with a Rockland, Me. address printed on it, but was postmarked Berlin, N.H. Presumably it was sent by TEPCO Projects Manager John Harris. There is no*

*indication on the letter as how it got to TEPCO, no notation of copies is made at the bottom. The letter is dated January 13, and speaks of "advanced publicity for this presentation." The first showing of the film was January 16 and there was no advance billing, according to information given Maine ETV personnel by the New Hampshire station.*

*The letter follows:*

Mr. Keith Nighbert, Manager,  
WFHN-TV, Channel 11,  
P.O. Box Z,  
Durham, N.H.

Dear Mr. Nighbert:

I enjoyed meeting and talking with Jack Hubbard when he was in Massena for a documentary on industrial plants here.

But I have just learned that the advance publicity for this presentation does not sound complimentary—or actually truthful—to Massena.

As editor of The Massena Observer 41 years, I just don't like to see this community maligned. A

truthful and unbiased presentation about Massena should be given.

It never occurred to anybody in Massena to feel sorry for ourselves, or apologize for our three nice industries which support our strong economy until we were unfairly lambasted by that episode over in Maine. The stuff printed by one of the newspapers regarding the town meeting was just plain laughable; it was so ridiculous.

We are hopeful of securing nuclear power along the St. Lawrence River so that our plants can expand. Then there will be no need for the New Englanders to fear an invasion of employers paying good wages, upgrading the economy.

However, Massena has gained from this fuss; we have had several delegations including your own crew come to Massena, stay in our nice hotel, eat and drink (moderately), at our restaurants. We welcome visitors, especially those on expense accounts.

I am sending a copy of our year end edition of The Observer so that you can note that this is a prosperous and going community.

Yours sincerely,  
Leonard H. Price

## —irresponsible journalism—

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my concern about irresponsible journalism on the part of the MAINE CAMPUS. I have had these concerns before, but I could no longer remain silent after the story on confidentiality of counseling records which was published in the January 15th issue. Let me describe the reasons for my strong negative reaction.

At its meeting on December 9, 1969, the Advisory Committee of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services asked that our policy regarding confidentiality be

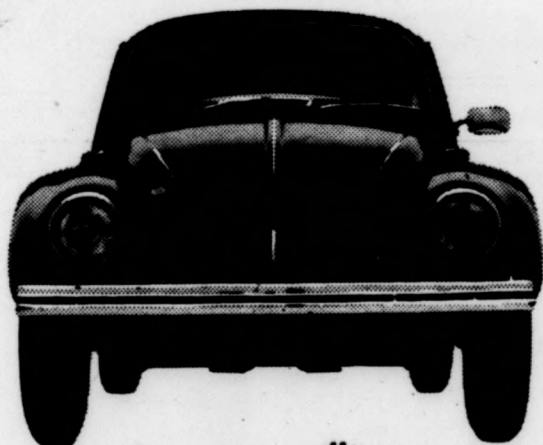
made available to all faculty and students. The Committee unanimously agreed that the policy should be printed in full just as it is written so that everyone could see the full text and make his own interpretations. The student members of the Advisory Committee were particularly emphatic about this point. I was asked to make the necessary arrangements to have the policy printed in the WEEKLY CALENDAR and MAINE CAMPUS. On December 12, I met with Dave

*continued on page 8*

*The New Hampshire documentary filmed and discussed Massena. It talked about the problems produced by flouride put in the air over the city by the smelters. Flouride which kills evergreens, stains cow's teeth black and decomposes car windshields.*

*The film also brought statements from New York health officials that the two aluminum smelters were not meeting state minimum air pollution requirements, despite remarks by TEPCO officials that if you stand in front of one of the plants you can't hear or smell a thing. The TEPCO man is right, flouride is odorless.*

*It is debatable as to whether or not Massena's industries, the same industries proposed for New England, are indeed "nice."*



Are you willing  
to go as low as \$1959  
for a new VW?

Delivered Price  
in Bangor, Maine  
Including:

Leatherette Seats  
Padded Vinyl Interior  
Safety Belts  
Day/Night Mirror  
Outside Mirror  
Front Seat Head Rests  
2-Speed Elec. Wipers  
Windshield Washer  
Preparation Charge  
Rust Preventative

Ign./Steering Lock  
Rr. Window Defogger  
Dual Braking System  
Back-up Lights  
4-Way Flasher  
4-Speed Trans.  
Heater & Defroster  
15" Wheels  
Freight Charge



**PINE STATE VOLKSWAGEN**  
307 HOGAN ROAD BANGOR  
TEL. 947-0121



### SPECIAL

#### 2 - for - 1 College Student Rate

Mon. thru Fri., two ski for the price of one by showing college I.D. cards. (Not for one person . . . twos only.)

#### Kim Chaffee Student Ski Cards

Good during week-ends  
and holiday weeks.

#### OTHER WEEKDAY SPECIALS:

Mon. — season pass from any area, \$4  
Wed.—Ladies' Day Thurs.—Men's Day  
Fri. — Couple's Day

**Squaw Mountain**

Greenville, Maine

If you're looking for some thing to wear  
Come on up and we'll pay the fare.

As seen in VOGUE

**Ship'n Shore**

A new  
fashion  
dimension—  
the flower  
splashed shirt  
\$8.



Flowers to brighten  
sun-worshipping hours,  
dimensionally printed on an  
airy blend of 65% polyester and  
35% cotton. White collar and cuffs  
are another bright touch on assorted  
sun-loving colors. Sizes 28-38.

SKIRT TO MATCH at ONLY \$8.00

Your coed charge account is welcome

**H. M. GOLDSMITH**

76 N. MAIN ST. OLD TOWN



# reader opinion

continued from page 7

Bright and explained to him the request that the Advisory Committee had made and the fact that I concurred fully with the Committee regarding the importance of printing the policy in full rather than quoting sections out of context. I was assured that the policy would be printed in full and that this was the kind of material the CAMPUS felt was important for students to know.

It was also agreed that I would be contacted further if the CAMPUS wanted to do a story in addition to printing the text of the policy. I was not contacted. Our verbal agreement has obviously been ignored.

In addition, the story was written by Stephen Rubinoff whom I do not know and have never talked with, yet I am quoted. The quotation is not an accurate statement of my position

because it implies that concerns about confidentiality are the major reason students who need help may not come for it. This is not true! Concerns about confidentiality may keep some students away, but this is by no means the only reason. At another point in the story the statement is made, "This policy has been established to encourage students to frequent an agency..." This is completely erroneous! The policy has always been in effect informally, but was put into writing because there are frequently questions raised about records and our staff wanted everyone to know exactly how we handle matters of confidentiality. Unfortunately, readers of the MAINE CAMPUS still do not know. The final inaccuracy occurs in the last paragraph. The policy statement was written by the staff of the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services and discussed and approved by the Advisory Committee and the office of the Dean of Students.

It is my sincere hope that the MAINE CAMPUS will print the entire policy as originally agreed, and that the campus community can expect more responsible journalism in the future.

Charles O. Grant, Ph.D.,  
Acting Director, Center for Counseling  
and Psychological Services

## poor reporting on skulls

To the Editor:

The article in the January 15, 1970 issue of the MAINE CAMPUS concerning the Senior Skulls contained many errors and was misleading to the student who is not aware of the Senior Skull meetings this year. I believe this is simply a case of poor reporting on the part of the CAMPUS.

After the new revisions were made, I walked over to the CAMPUS office and spoke to you concerning these changes. You indicated to me that an article would be written and that I would be contacted concerning its contents. Well, you certainly wrote an article but you most certainly did not get the correct information concerning the changes. Instead of going to the President of the organization, you went to a member who has been to only a few Senior Skull meetings this year, Stan Cowan, president of the Senate. Perhaps this is because he is easier to contact than I am. If this is the case, I feel sorry for both you and your staff. If it is not the case, then I would be curious to know why I was not contacted concerning the article.

Now, I would like to give you the revisions as they now stand. First of all, next year's Skulls will be chosen by a committee made up of two Senior ranking members preferably the president and vice-president, of

the following organizations: I.C.C., S.A.C., U.M.B.F., C.B.A.D., Senate, Skulls. The editor of the CAMPUS will also be asked to be on the committee. This is merely our interpretation of one of the clauses in our constitution. Next year's Skulls may decide to return to the old method of selection or a new method of selection.

Another error in your article concerns this committee. The article stated that this committee will be made up of Senior men from the above-mentioned organizations who are not Skulls. This is incorrect. There is no such stipulation in the changes that were made at the Skull meeting. Persons on this committee may very easily all be Skulls in a given year. Then, again, there may be only two Skulls on the committee, but there most definitely will be Skulls on this Committee.

Another error in the article read as follows: "Until now qualifications for Senior Skull membership have been left secret. Due to revisions however, these qualifications will be made public next spring." The qualifications for membership in the Senior Skull Society are clearly published in the University of Maine Handbook each year. Membership is

continued on page 9

**ERV'S**  
Barber and Men's Hair  
Styling Shop

— featuring —  
"ROFFLER SCULPTUR KUT"  
The most exclusive in hairstyling

For Appointment for Regular or Hair Styles

— Call 866-3593 —

4 Mill Street Orono  
7:30-5:30 Daily . . Closed Wednesday

**SING'S**  
POLYNESIAN-AMERICAN  
Restaurant and Lounge

Open 7 Days A Week

Special Businessmen's  
Lunches  
**95¢** and up

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE  
SERVED AT WARMER LOUNGE  
Resident Plans, Bangor



### Policy for Release of Information Center for Counseling and Psychological Services

The basic goal of the Center is to provide maximum help to students while at the same time safeguarding the student's right to confidentiality. At times these objectives may conflict. In order to meet both objectives, the Center differentiates between verbal communication to other professional helpers on campus and written communication to persons on or off campus.

It is recognized that there are many cases in which the professional judgment of the staff member, or the student's wishes, make it desirable to communicate verbally with other professionals on campus. This may be done if in the professional judgment of the staff member such communication is beneficial to the student, unless the student has specifically requested that no communication occur. In cases where such communication does occur, it will be limited to general recommendations, or to only those specific facts which are directly relevant to the purpose of the communication. In cases of clear and imminent danger, communication may occur with or without the student's consent.

Whenever a request for written information is received or a request for verbal information is received from someone who is not directly involved in helping the student, the student's written permission will be required before any information will be given.

In such cases the student will be contacted, told the nature and source of the request and asked to sign a form authorizing the Center to release the information. In no case are original materials or case notes to be released. All letters will be stamped "Privileged and Confidential, Restricted to Professional Use Only." Additional requests of this nature will require the student to sign an additional release form.

Students are urged to discuss any questions or concerns they may have regarding confidentiality.

**DO YOU NEED a drawing  
pen, ink, paper, pencils,  
rulers, typewriter ribbon?  
Anything in the office and  
school supply line.**

**Bangor Merrifield**  
Office Supply  
14 State St. Bangor

**UNIVERSITY LANES**  
10-Pin Bowling  
A.M.F. Automatic Pinsetters  
8 Lanes  
45¢ per string

Billiards and Table Tennis  
1¢ per minute  
Mon. thru Sat. 11 am to 11 pm  
Sundays 1 pm to 11 pm  
South Campus—California Ave.  
Open to the Public

**PAT'S SEW & KNIT SHOP**  
**GUILFORD MILL STORE**

**SPRING FABRICS NOW  
ARRIVING**

Also a Complete Line of All Sewing Needs  
17 CENTER STREET S27-3124 OLD TOWN  
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-5:00 Thurs Eve 10-9

### ON THE GOOD SIDE

Campus security policeman Harold LeClair was a bit dismayed when he discovered a dent in his parked car during exam week. But things brightened up when he found a note under his wiper blade with a student's name and address.

The student, Donald Nowell, later called LeClair and explained no one was in the security office when the accident occurred. When he got an estimate of the damage on LeClair's car, he promptly paid the garage which patched it up.

Commented LeClair, "That's something for people to think about if they feel all students are no good."

### Chalet

Bill Gavett

**Snow Tires  
Winter Tuneup  
Flying A**

866-2538

### University Motors

Bill Gavett

**U. S. Tires  
A A A  
Chevron**

866-2311

### BLACK BEAR WASH

MAIN STREET ORONO

- 22 WASHERS
- 10 DRY CLEANERS

Self-Service Dry-Cleaning Machines

Come in to register for FREE T.V.

**The Phadoozi**

PIPES  
STATIONERY  
POSTERS  
JEWELRY  
INCENSE  
LEATHER GOODS  
CANDLES  
CARDS

17 Main Street  
Orono, Maine



# —reader opinion—

continued from page 8

and has always been based on, and I quote the Handbook, "leadership, character, scholarship and service to the University." Believe it or not, we use no other criteria. I am curious to know where the revision concerning the publication of the qualifications for membership came from. No such revision was made.

The final error in the article concerns the Skull hat. The article stated that "wearing the hats is no longer a necessity, merely a personal choice." As far as I know, wearing the white hat was never a necessity. I don't believe anyone was ever expelled from the Skulls for not wearing his white hat. The revision that was made concerning the white hat reads as follows: "This year's society decided that it would have no insignia, emblem or hat." However, next year's Skulls are free to choose the emblem they desire.

The revisions were made in order to allow each existing Skull Society the freedom we think they will need in order to be an effective organization on campus. I believe that these changes were needed and I, along with other Skulls, am astonished that they were not made any sooner. The revisions were discussed at the first Senior Skull meeting this year and they were not a direct result of Student Senate action as the article implied. However, I am sure that the Senate action did act as a catalyst in bringing about the changes.

Finally, if you plan to write anything concerning the internal structure of the Senior Skull Society in the future you may get more correct information, if you seek your details from the president of the Senior Skulls and not the president of the University of Maine Student Senate.

David Fleury  
President Senior Skulls

## Calendar

Friday, Feb. 6

MUAB movie, "Mirage," Hauck Aud., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Saturday, Feb. 7

MUAB movie, "Rosemary's Baby," Hauck Aud., 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., 50 cents.

Pledge Formal, Lengyl Gym. 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 8

Bennington Fusion Theater Ensemble, Main Lounge, 8 p.m., free.

Film classics, "Breathless," 8 p.m., Forestry Bldg., \$1.

Monday, Feb. 9

Open meeting of the Affluent Society to discuss plans for the April 22 Teach-in on Environment, 100 Forestry Bldg.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

Poetry Hour, Harriet Rice - "Men Still Breathe," a commentary on war, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 12

Distinguished Lecture Series, Dr. James Kavanaugh, 8 p.m., Hauck Aud.

MUAB General Meeting, 6:30 p.m., MUAB office.

# —rough flight—

To My Fellow Sufferers,

Feb. 1, 1970, I saw another example of what I believe to be substandard service on North East Airlines. Six passengers with confirmed reservations were unable to get onto flight 56 from New York to Bangor because N.E. had sold more reservations than there were seats on the plane. As a result these people arrived in Bangor 3:30 a.m. Monday instead of 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

I'm sick of N.E.'s poor service and want to do something about it. But one complaint does not carry too much weight. I want everyone with a complaint against N.E. to give me a signed written statement giving the time, place, flight, and people involved. If enough complaints come to public attention, something might be done to improve the air service in and out of Bangor. Send signed complaints to: Jerry Haimowitz, 315 Cumberland Hall, University of Maine.

Jerry Haimowitz

P.S. Please also send any compliments about North East, so that I don't get a one-sided picture.

## INDIAN BEADS

Bracelets - Necklaces - Pins  
PENOBSCOT TRADING POST  
Store of 1001 Items

## Young lovers of all ages send Flowers

Lover or Wooer. Sweetheart or Suitor. Bashful or Bold. Love her. Woo her. Tell her. Win her... with FLOWERS. Come in, or call us... we're as near as your phone. Whether she's nearby or out of town, depend on us to send your message of love, surely, perfectly... with flowers.

PS. "Flower Power really works"!!

Lougee & Frederick  
1171 Broadway  
Bangor  
Tel. 947-4521

## Send a LoveBundle for Valentine's Week.

Why squeeze a lot of Love into just one day?

Order a LoveBundle to arrive early. It's a unique arrangement designed to stretch Valentine's Day into a week. Because the flowers will last.

A special Valentine. Only at FTD florists. At a special price.

Usually available at less than \$12.50\*



Ask for it

\*As an independent businessman, each FTD Member Florist sets his own prices.



## Don't get hung up on this hang-up.

Who needs it? We mean the fear of making a wrong career decision. The concern of becoming another anonymous entity in a faceless environment. Forget it. It won't happen with us. If you want to be you, Sikorsky Aircraft is where you should be.

You see, we welcome fresh, inquiring minds with the desire to probe and, above all, participate. At Sikorsky, you won't see your ideas swept into a corner... or swap your identity for a paycheck.

So, if you're a highly motivated young engineer with a strong sense of identity, consider these facts. You'll be your own man... helping us to spark further advances in VTOL aircraft technology. You'll contribute to writing the book on Heavy-Lift Skycranes-Tilt Rotor Transports-High-Speed ABC Commercial Transports-and the exciting shapes of tomorrow.

And as an innovator, you'll find ample creative opportunities in: aerodynamics • human factors engineering • automatic controls • structures engineering • weight prediction • systems analy-

sis • operations research • reliability/maintainability engineering • airborne electronics • computer technology • manufacturing engineering • information systems • marketing • accounting... and more.

And your career advancement can be materially assisted through our corporation-financed Graduate Study Program—available at many outstanding schools within our area.

Consult your College Placement Office for campus interview dates—or—for further information, write to Mr. Leo J. Shalvoy, Professional and Technical Employment.

Sikorsky  
Aircraft

U  
A



## MUAB sponsors Bennington Theater

The Memorial Union Activities Board will sponsor a performance by the Bennington Fusion Theater in the Maine Lounge of the Union on February 8. Beginning at 8 p.m., the show will bring to Maine a group of experienced actors whose style strives for a joining of audience and performer through theatrical celebration.

Best known for its activities during the Moratorium on the Vietnam war last October, the ensemble is composed of ten Bennington College drama majors who believe the theater can provide an exciting and effective platform to discuss important issues and concepts.

WMEB-FM is accepting applications for the position of news director for the spring semester. For information call Mr. William Devine, 7385.

The show is contemporary in theme while drawing on the past and the present for its content. Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man" speech provides the basic structure; that of man's progression from childhood to senility. Selections from the works of Beckett and Brecht are drawn on, as well as contributions from Bennington Faculty members.

At Maine, the group will present an updated and polished version of the performance 14,000 people saw during the group's two day Moratorium tour.

All women students - the annual Delta Delta Delta scholarship is available again this year. Any woman who will be on campus this fall is eligible to apply for the \$150 scholarship. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in East Annex. All applications must be completed and returned on or before Feb. 27.

## king's garbage truck

by Steve King



The subject this week, friends, is the Boob Tube. Now that we've gone through the First Season in September and the Second Season (replacements for the First Season shows that clunked) in January, we can look at all of them.

The Louis Harris Poll, taken in January, shows more viewers than ever are disillusioned, disenchanted, and fed up to the regurgitation point with the material being beamed into their homes by the three major networks. My opinion (for whatever that may be worth) is about the same. Television is more hideous than ever, and this spring semester may be a good time for you to get out and see a nice juicy X-rated movie.

There are a few bright spots. One is the ABC Movie of the Week, which has been dubbed "minimovies" by a number of critics. There have been clunkers—Janet Leight in *Honeymoon with a Stranger*, Walter Brennan shuffling his way through *The Over-the-Hill Bunch*—but if you've been watching, you may have seen some of the best TV drama since the so-called "Golden Age," with *Playhouse 90* and *Climax*. Standouts have been *The Ballad of Jody*, a bitter story about the not-so-good life awaiting the returning Viet Nam veteran; *The Silent Gun*, featuring Lloyd Bridges as a scruffy gunfighter with complexes; and *The Immortal*, which is the best science fiction drama I have ever seen on television. Hell, I even liked *Gidget Grows Up*.

My other personal favorite is *Then Came Bronson*, with Michael Parks as a kind of neo-James Dean type, mumbling, scratching his chest, wiping his nose, and driving his bike into some amazingly human situations. I particularly liked "The Spitball Kid," with Bronson playing father-image to an unsure young

pitcher who is going to be scouted by the Dodgers. Parks was at his best in this one, allowing a puck of humor to creep into his shaggy, silent acting. I also like the way he sings. It isn't a bit pretentious.

Other good shows include *Mainix*, the CBS private-eye series featuring Mike Connors as the eye. It's not even close to *The Outsider*, the NBC series of the same type with Darren McGavin that sadly folded last year. That was one of the great ones. *Gunslinger* continues good, and Raymond Burr as *Ironsides* is often superb. I also dig Pat Paulsen's new half-a-comedy hour.

That's the best of them, friends. The rest...well, as Jimmy Smith might have said, you can always live up your weekend by grabbing a six-pack of Munich beer, go down to the University sheep-sheds, and watch *Hee-Haw*. If that isn't enough to make you want to toss your cookies, try sitting in front of the tube for an hour and a half watching *The Courtship of Eddie's Father*, *Bewitched*, and *The Flying Nun*. Add one sloppy helping of *The Doris Day Show*, garnished with Andy Williams and Debbie Reynolds. If that crud isn't enough to make you sick, your stomach is stronger than mine.

Television is a marvellous invention—its potential is endless, the possibilities fascinating. But it is wet and sick and fat. The movies survived the threat of TV because the movies, by and large, did more than just get sexier. They got better. But if another entertainment invention comes along (and one will), TV will fold like a wet handful of Kleenex. It will buckle under the mind-crodding weight of Phyllis Dillers, Ed McMahon's (really now—would you want your sister to marry Ed McMahon?), Ed Sullivan's, Bob

Hopes, and so-on, ad nauseum.

Hey, networks—whatever happened to *Thriller*?

Whatever happened to *The Naked City*?

Whatever happened to Groucho Marx mugging at the camera and telling contestants about "the secret woid" on *You Bet Your Life*?

Whatever happened to *The 87th Precinct*?

Where is *The Twilight Zone*?

When did you get complacent?

Why are you making me sick with *Nanny* and *The Professor* when I can remember Leo G. Carroll and Ann Jeffries in *Topper*? Do you think I am dumb, networks, and do you think everybody else is? You guys better wise up or pretty soon nobody is going to watch you but those Neilsen families, and then you won't be able to sell any more dog food or pimple creams. Wise up and show the guts to use a little creativity. Believe me, it will be in your own best interest in the long run.

### KEEPSAKE

#### —DIAMONDS—

DeGrasse Jewelers

watch and jewelry repairing

University of Maine

CLASS RINGS

Complete line of fraternity and sorority charms

38 Main St. Orono  
Tel. 866-4032

### THIBODEAU'S VIP BARBER SHOP

Specializing

in:

HAIR COLORING  
HAIRPIECES  
STYLING  
RAZOR CUTTING  
RETOUCHINGCome down to  
35 North Main St.  
OLD TOWN

or call 827-5531

## 1/2 Price

Ladies'

BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Gentlemen's

STONE RINGS

## 1/3 Price

Ladies'

DIAMOND RINGS

Ladies'

DIAMOND

PENDANTS

*Day's*  
MAINE'S LARGEST  
NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

Know someone who's got a broken heart? Patch it up with a Valentine surprise from the huge selection at the

### Picture & Gift Shop

17 Main Street Bangor

"The Nicest Cards in Town"

### BREWER AUCTION ROOMS

THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS, EVERY KIND PRINTED, FICTION, NON-FICTION, TEXT, PAPERBACK. ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD, USED FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES. HUNDREDS OF ANTIQUES FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT.

— Largest Shop in Maine —

End of Toll Bridge

Brewer, Maine

Open 9-9

Tel. 942-8563

### CROCHET QUICKIES

bell pants — maxi vests — shawls — stoles

hairpin lace pattern

Columbia Minerva kits

### The Knit Knook

72 Columbia St.

Bangor

942-8040

Help is always available if you have a problem

# 5 1/4%

## 6 Month Savings Certificates

Multiples of \$1,000 for six months or more. No withdrawal notice required.

### SAVE By The 15th - EARN From The 1st

The  
**SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
of Bangor

201 MAIN STREET BANGOR, MAINE

## Remember the OBS?

it's back, sort of

by Roy Krantz

The Old Bookstore (OBS) "ain't what she used to be." After a complete renovation the OBS is now open in Fernald Hall Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. as a "lunch counter." The service is similar to the new style at The Bears Den, but the decor is considerably different from the rustic "men's room" styling found in The Den.

In the OBS there are no longer any old wooden tables, or chairs to slouch in, or TV to watch. The half-empty bookracks are gone along with the candycounter and newspaper stand. The small food counter has disappeared and the workers don't have to go into the back room for your order of french fries or onion rings. Students no longer buy their gym uniforms in the little room out back (remember when?). Instead, replacing all the nostalgia (or trying to) is a modern cafeteria.

The tables and chairs are colorful and instead of a TV to glare at there are two vending machines glaring at you — one selling lung cancer and the other selling acne. The counter is shiny stainless steel with new dispensers for the usual cafeteria paraphernalia adorning the top.

Even the trays are modern with the UM emblem and a pine branch bordered with the dates 1865-1965. (Where have they been for the past five years?)

The lack of a blaring juke box is a noticeable change from The Den. Although a juke box had been installed in the (NOBS), it had to be removed because the so-called music would disturb the people in the Center for Counseling and Psychological Services located next door. (Three cheers for them!)

The service is good, extremely good for something this new. A nice surprise, making my visit a pleasant one. NOBS is a welcome addition to the UMO campus.

WANTED: Chef for first-class resort hotel, Maine Coast, June 15th through Labor Day. Write with resume, giving experience and references to: Advertiser, Box 216, Yarmouth, Maine 04096.

### NORTH END CAFE

BEER & ALE  
Chile, Spaghetti  
Home Baked Beans  
Fish Chowder

Open from 6 A.M. - 1 A.M.  
316 N. Main Old Town  
827-4771

FOR EVERYTHING  
IN MUSIC  
Instruments - Books - Supplies  
**ANDREWS MUSIC HOUSE**  
116 MAIN ST. BANGOR

Extra  
**BATTERIES**  
Economy Furniture  
Old Town 827-2484



## Soundings

by Ron Beard

One ... two ... o.k., the voice fumbles to start the music moving. Since his break with the now hibernating Blood, Sweat and Tears, Al Kooper has been jamming with various artists and turning albums loose on the public ear. This formula has worked well with Steve Stills and Mike Bloomfield on the Supersession album, and was successful in the double album with Bloomfield alone. Now, Kooper Session breaks, and introduces Shuggie Otis, the fourteen year old son of one of the early movers in rhythm and blues, Johnny Otis.

Shuggie Otis' first album, "Cold Shot," was a "biting, traditional blues album" according to Kooper,

and has not sold well. On this new release, he shows a great deal more versatility, ranging from the blues he was weaned on, to the Booker T. Jones number, "Double or Nothing." Otis is featured on guitar on all the cuts of the album, but he is strongest on side two.

"Slow Goonbash Blues" is lazy and blazy, with the definite mark of a Kooper arrangement on the organ. Shuggie plays easy and lulls the listener, competing with the piano for attention, and then the song goes hard, ending with the guitar carrying the other instruments along with it. The piano is very well fired by Mark Klingman, who has played with such diverse talent as Eric Clapton and Ian and Sylvia.

The most moving song on the album is "Bury My Body." It starts the listener moving in time, in his head and with his body. The inspiration for this song came from an old Swan Silverstone gospel album, and is well done, with the help of the Harrison Robinson Singers. Kooper handles the lead vocals and performs ably on piano and organ. The hard driving drums are the product of Wells Kelly, and Stu Woods plays

base. But the most important sound of this number comes not from any of these, but from the guitar of little Shuggie Otis. That sound creates the joy of the gospel song writers, and it is not surprising to find yourself trying to outsing Kooper before the song is half over. It is a tribute to Kooper, who takes the instruments of the blues and makes them recreate the joy of old time gospel music. It is a tribute to Shuggie Otis, who lets the sound happen through his fingers and soul.

The other cuts on the album are no let down. There is "Double or Nothing," with some heavy organ, and a couple of old numbers rejuvenated. For instance, a song first done by Little Buster, "Lookin for a Home," receives the intricate care of Kooper on piano and organ, and "One Room Country Shack" has been transformed somewhat since Mose Allison did it.

As in the other 'session' albums, one side of Kooper Session consists of numbers, the other of free style jams. "Shuggies Shuffle" is the best of the latter showing the talent of Shuggie on guitar, and Klingman on piano. The only other song on the album is one called "Shuggies Old Time dee di lee leet deet Slide Boogie." Actually, it sounds like an old 78 rpm slide boogie, which is fortunate, considering the title. It has been technically altered to add skips and scratches, which endear those records to collectors everywhere.

In all, Kooper Session is a brilliant piece of work. Shuggie Otis has come into his own on this album, and with it as a spring board, he should go places in the business. Recently Frank Zappa featured Shuggie on his new production, HOT RATS, which contains some very heavy instrumental pieces, notably "Peaches en Regalia" and "Willie the Pimp."

\*\*\*

A plug for WMEB-FM's Saturday night Electric Circus. Besides being the only six-and-a-half-hour progressive rock radio broadcast in New England, it received the Ron Beard Golden Potentiometer Award for 1969. Chris Gleason and company take pride each week in bringing you top flight movies, superb cuisine, and some real good sounds. At 91.9 mghz.

### FLY-TYING LESSONS

The first in a ten-week series of free fly-tying lessons will be held Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the North Lown Room, Memorial Union.

Prof. C. Z. Westfall, who has taught the classes in past years, will instruct the course.

The lessons, offered by the UM Wildlife Society, are open to all students, faculty, and staff. Students may purchase equipment at the sessions if they do not have it.

**INTERVIEW the man from Huyck on February 19.** He just may have your career in his portfolio. Big enough for opportunity, small enough for recognition.

**HUYCK FELT COMPANY**



*Fabrics of Distinction*

10% Discount with student ID

60 Columbia St.  
Bangor - Maine  
Tel. 945 - 3473

# banana boat

by Linda White

### CAFETERIA BOUGHT

Washington (CPS) - Federal City College students got tired of what they considered poor food service at the college's cafeteria. So they bought it.

The Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored a cabaret and car raffle in December and used the funds to buy the cafeteria from the Servamtion Co. Student operated food service began Jan. 12.

While Servamtion continues to operate vending machines in the cafeteria the SGA has hired a staff to prepare all hot and fresh foods. And the prices have been reduced.

Operating as a non-profit corporation, the SGA also runs a campus barber shop and plans to open a student-run snack bar.

### UM CONFERENCE

University of Maine - The University of Maine will sponsor a conference on "Management of Change" for New England state departments of public welfare Feb. 15-17 at the New England Center for Continuing Education at Durham, N.H.

Several authorities in the field of social service will speak at the invitational conference which will open Sunday evening with a panel discussion by state directors of public welfare in New England on the problems of change.

Dr. Roger W. Axford, U.M. director of adult education for the New England Center and program director for the conference, will speak on the conference theme.

### DISRUPTION SCORE CARD

Washington (CPS) - As we enter the new school year the final campus disruption score card for last year reads: 900 students expelled or suspended and 850 students reprimanded at 28 of the major

trouble schools. Six universities where unrest occurred took no action. J. Edgar Hoover reports 4,000 arrested in campus disorders (during fiscal 1969).

### PRESIDENT TURNS STUDENT PAPER OVER TO LOCAL NEWSPAPER

La Crosse, Wisconsin (CPS) - Control of the Wisconsin State University's (La Crosse) student newspaper is being given to the university's Mass Communications Department beginning with the spring semester because of the university president's displeasure with the paper's content.

On several occasions the newspaper, the RACQUET, has come under considerable fire from the town's commercial newspaper, THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE. The man who has been hired by the administration to supervise the RACQUET next semester is city editor of THE TRIBUNE. He intends to hold both positions.

Recently the RACQUET began taking more leftist editorial positions. There also came a liberalization in the use of four-letter words in the paper. University President Samuel Gates focused his attack on the use of these "objectionable" words. Most observers feel the suppression of the paper was at least somewhat politically motivated.

The newspaper's editor, Janel Bladow, and Gates have been at odds most of the fall semester. The

situation came to a head after the RACQUET reprinted an article, "Student as Nigger," taken from the U.S. Student Press Association. Gates objected to the language in that article, to the use of the word "bitching" in an editorial and to a classified advertisement that read "fornicate you." He threatened to suspend Bladow, but the matter was turned over to the publications board.

The board recommended Bladow be retained as editor for the rest of the semester but that she refrain from the use of "objectionable language." The definition of objectionable language was to be "pragmatic."

The publications board, consisting of five faculty members and three students, recommended the paper be turned over to the Mass Communications Department at the end of the semester and suggested the department decide at that time if Bladow should be retained. As a result of the turmoil, the university's yearbook is also being turned over to the Mass Communications Department.

### TUITION UP NATION WIDE

Washington (CPS) - Tuition and student fees are up 15 per cent over a year ago at state colleges and universities. Total student charges, which include dormitory and board fees as well as tuition and incidental charges, are up seven per cent which is higher than the rise in the

Consumer Price Index for the same period.

The survey released by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges studied 374 state schools. It noted that during the past six years fees have risen nearly 40 per cent at these schools.

### ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS?

We Service Most

Brands Of . . .

- Radios
- Television
- Tape Recorders
- Record Players
- Amplifiers
- Musical Instruments
- Pianos Tuned & Repaired
- Guaranteed Service
- Reasonable Rates

**VINER MUSIC**

Tel. Bangor 945-9494

### GASS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Everything  
for the  
office and business

138 Washington St.

Bangor

942-6789



### BANISH UNWANTED HAIR

Safety - intelligently

Permanently  
Radiometric short wave  
method removes ugly  
unwanted hair permanently  
Consultation Free

Call for Appointment Today

DOCTORS REFERENCES

**SINLEY SCHNEIDER**

ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST

Call 942-6781

### WONG'S LAUNDRY Dry Cleaning

We Specialize  
in Quick Service  
on Shirts - Trousers

Coin-Op Laundry  
For All Your Laundry  
And Dry Cleaning Wants  
See

**WONG'S**  
Penobscot Plaza  
Bangor, Maine  
945-3448

### MANHATTAN TROPHIES

Manufacturers and  
Distributors of  
Maine's Largest  
Assortment of Trophies

Engraving of All Types

9 May St. Bangor, Me.  
Tel. 942-6464

### The Baltimore RESTAURANT

Famous The World Over For ITALIAN CUISINE



CHAR BROILED  
STEAKS & CHOPS  
SEA FOOD

"Air Conditioned"

YOUR HOSTS

VASCO &amp; BOB BALDACC

COCKTAILS &amp; YOUR FAVORITE WINES

15 UNION ST., BANGOR, ME.

dial **945-9074**

### 10,000 PAPERBACK TITLES

VISIT OUR LOWER LEVEL SALES AREA

Featuring

**MONARCH - BARNES NOBLE**  
and many other College Oriented Lines

**Mr. Paperback**

1 Central Street

Bangor



The General Student Senate is sponsoring draft counseling Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Davis Room of the Memorial Union.

## Benner to Cleveland

by Gary Growe

Gene Benner, UMO's record-setting receiver, was selected by the Cleveland Browns in the 11th-round of the pro football draft. The announcement of Benner's selection came on Jan. 28, the second day of the AFL-NFL draft in New York.

The Auburn senior set more than a dozen University, Yankee Conference and New England reception records during his three year career at Maine. Under Coach Walt Abbott, Benner finished with 135 catches for 2,029 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Benner, 5'11" and 185 pounds, received a phone call from the Browns at his Auburn home. He talked with Browns' coach Blanton Collier and learned that he may be slotted for work as a defensive back. However, he was drafted as a wide receiver and Benner says he would feel more comfortable on offense. Benner has seen duty as a defensive back at Edward Little High School.

The Browns' wide receivers now include Gary Collins, Homer Jones, Fair Hooker and Eppie Barney. Collins and Jones are both former All-Pros. Hooker and Barney will be the people for Benner to beat.

Benner expects to sign with

Cleveland in the next few weeks. When he does he will become the second UMO player to ink with pro football. The first, John Huard is now the starting middle linebacker of the Denver Broncos. Huard was a 5th-round pick in 1967.

Benner expects to report to Cleveland's training camp about July 1.

Benner was also a hurdler and sprinter for UMO track teams, but the prospect of a pro grid career has ruled out track.

"I won't take any chances of hurting an ankle that once gave me trouble with a calcium deposit," Benner said recently. He added that he plans mostly conditioning work this spring: running, weights and paddleball.

In 1969 Benner, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Benner of Auburn, led Maine to its first winning season since 1965.

Benner hopes to follow the example of other receivers who were drafted late and then went on to pro success. Benner-watchers should note that Dan Abramowicz of the New Orleans Saints was chosen on the last (17th) round of 1967. Abramowicz, from obscure Xavier University, led the NFL in reception last season.

## Bouncers 1-3 on trip

by Gary Growe

While you were away, enjoying semester break at such sun capitals as Bangor, Houlton and East Sebago, the UMO basketball team was tripping through the Southland.

Maine returned to the tundra with a lone victory and three defeats.

The Bears wound up their three-state swing with a 75-70 win over Florida Southern at Lakeland, Jan. 31. The victory brought Maine's record to 2-12 in this "rebuilding" year.

UM used their height advantage to overcome an early 9-0 deficit. Maine held a 61-46 edge in rebounds. Mark Johnson and Craig Randall led the Bears with 13 caroms apiece.

Maine opened their road show at College Park, Maryland, Jan. 24. Apparently Maryland, an Atlantic Coast Conference team, was simply too potent for the Bears. Led by Spark Still and 6'8" Charlie Blank, the Terrapins crushed Maine 97-68.

The Bears were in Charleston, S. C., Jan. 27 to face Citadel. Maine was blitzed in the first half and was unable to overcome a 40-23 deficit at intermission. The Cadets went on to win 81-68.

Jerry Hirsch of the Citadel topped all scorers with 23 points and Willie Taylor, hitting eight-of-eight from the floor, finished with 21 for the Cadets.

## Track looks to improve

The UMO track squad hopes to improve on last season's fourth place finish in the Yankee Conference.

Among the outstanding performers expected for the campaign are sophomore two-miler Chris Bovie of Springvale, a gritty cross country runner; Dick Stetson of Arlington, Va., a fine dash man; Gary Vanidestine of East Holden, high jump; Bill Moulton of Portland in the shot put.

Coach Ed Styra faces weaknesses in the pole vault and 1000-yard run.

### 1970 Indoor Track Schedule

Varsity  
Feb. 7 Colby  
14 Boston Univ.  
21 Yankee Conference Meet at N. H.  
Mar. 4 New Hampshire  
7 Maine AAU at Bowdoin  
14 MIAA  
Freshmen  
Feb. 7 Colby Frosh  
14 B. U. Frosh  
Mar. 4 N.H. Frosh  
7 Maine AAU at Bowdoin  
12 Deering High School

## FILM CLASSICS presents...

BREATHLESS (Godard)

Sunday, February 8

SIMON OF THE DESERT (Bunuel)

& An Oscar for Mr. Rossi

(short subject)

Sunday, March 1

ROUND-UP (Jancso)

Sunday, March 15

YOJIMBO (Kurosawa)

Sunday, April 12

NOBODY WAVED GOODBYE

Sunday, April 26 (Owen)

THE MALTESE FALCON (Huston)

Sunday, May 10

All films will be shown at 8 p. m.  
in 100 Forest Resources Building

Single Admission: \$1.25 and \$1.00 (student)  
Subscriptions: \$5.00 and \$4.00 (student)

Send the check for your subscription to Marlene Spellman,  
40 South Stevens, University of Maine, Orono,  
or buy your subscription at the Forest  
Resources Building on February 8

Your eyes can have that ArtCarved sparkle.



ETERNAL-DREAM

ArtCarved  
DIAMOND RINGS

She's in love. And she has her ring. And she's very proud of it. Confident of its worth because it's an ArtCarved. If the time is near for you to wear that special sparkle on your ring finger and in your eyes, let us show you what makes the ArtCarved sparkle so special.

Prices subject to change based on current value of gold.

Crown Jewelers

Main St. Bangor

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

**Pilots**  
Restaurant

Steaks  
Roast Beef  
Maine Lobster  
Cocktail Lounge  
Three Banquet Rooms

North I-95  
U.S. 2  
South I-95  
Main St. (Rt. 2A)

**BANGOR**  
U.S. ROUTE 2  
TAKE HERMON EXIT  
OFF INTERSTATE 95

# LUMS

IS A FOUR LETTER WORD MEANING

\* Delicious U.S. Choice Roast Beef heaped high on our Special Bun

\* 17 Other Specialties — Eat in or take out

\* \$1.49 Dinner Specials. Served 10 A.M. to midnite. Chicken Nuggets, Shrimps, Clams, and our Famous Roast Beef on a Bun.

\* Instant Waitress Service

MEET ME AT **LUMS**

643 BROADWAY  
(In front of the Bangor Shopping Center)  
Tel. 942-8513



1970  
**MAVERICK**  
**\$1995**

Delivered in Bangor

Including:

170-cu. in. 6 cyl engine  
3-speed, fully synchronized manual transmission  
Locking Steering Column  
Flashing Side Marker Lamps  
Color-keyed floor mats  
Coat hooks  
Reversible Keys

Full-width seats  
Tartan plaid cloth seats  
Door-operated courtesy light  
Blend-air heater w/3-speed blower  
Curved, ventless side glass  
Full-width stowage tray  
Flipper-type rearquarter window

New Options:

250 cu. in. Six  
Vinyl Top  
Power Steering

Sullivan Ford Sales

Hammond Street

Bangor

by Russ

Three impending considerations Trustees a Bangor w half hour General S evening.

At the Legislature special Donald R million fo enrollment next year through w University obtaining

The pr has loom nearly a y 1969 sess sliced \$ University operating cut a requ and impro million, r used to re

With o for proje anticipated officials options; c increases, the Januar

The fir to traditi accepting third did from the s tuition hi mechanics a clash o resolutions

The f commitm social re education. tuition rais step was University Guideline included tuition hik student u should be present tu University

900  
to

(PICS)  
students hav acceptance freshman cl were accep admissions p early accep school seni them to actu Of the about 720 a to admission

S  
col  
on S

Senator (Town), chair Appropriation the faculty many legis University is too fast.

Sewall sa people don't budget cover the Universi the total cos When as Winthrop L attitude of th University v

cont



# Ups & Downs of tuition raise aired

by Russ Van Arsdale

Three resolutions concerning the impending hike in UM tuition for consideration by the Board of Trustees at their Feb. 17 meeting in Bangor was the result of a two and a half hour special session of the UMO General Student Senate on Tuesday evening.

At the beginning of the 104th Legislature's recent five-week long special session, UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil requested \$1.9 million for an anticipated UM-wide enrollment increase of 1277 students next year. The legislators came through with only \$500,000, leaving University officials the task of obtaining the extra \$1.4 million.

The prospect of a tuition increase has loomed in the background for nearly a year now. During its regular 1969 session, the 104th Legislature sliced \$3.2 million from the University's \$42.9 million biennium operating budget request, and then cut a requested \$16.4 million for new and improved services back to \$6.7 million, nearly half of which was used to replace the original cutback.

With only \$3.5 million available for projected new programs and anticipated enrollment increases, UM officials were faced with three options; curtail planned enrollment increases, raise tuition, or appeal to the January special session.

The first option was ruled out due to traditional University policy of accepting all qualified students. The third did no good. The only escape from the squeeze now seems to be a tuition hike. Debate over general mechanics of the increase resulted in a clash of philosophies and three resolutions.

The first was a lengthy commitment to "the philosophy of social responsibility for higher education." While deploring any tuition raise it recognized that such a step was necessary in light of University commitments to the state. Guideline tuition adjustments were included with the caution that tuition hikes should not burden any student unduly and any changes should be geared to eliminating present tuition inequities in the University system.

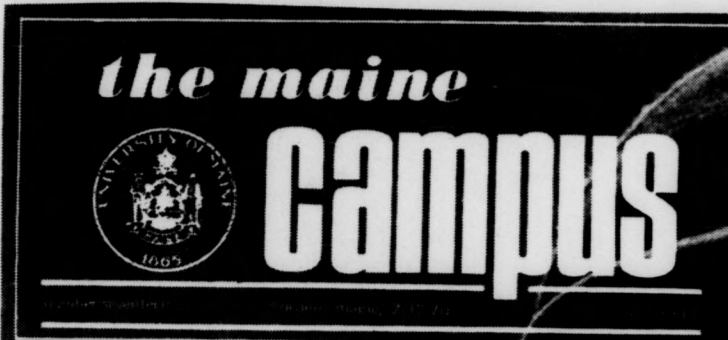
A long-range proposal, designed to prevent the recurrence of such a crisis, issued from a report written for this meeting by Senate presidential assistant Charlie Jacobs

and acting vice-president Ron Lebel. It called for a hard look at the role of tuition rates in accordance with statewide economic and regional factors. A student-faculty-

administration committee was proposed which would of necessity study the role and philosophy of the University with respect to tuition policy.

The final resolution, if approved by the trustees, would freeze tuition for any student, whether a Maine resident or not, at that figure he paid

continued on page 9



## Seeger

Since the overwhelming success of Peter Seeger's Concert Series performance of last year the University has been holding its breath waiting to find out if he would return this year.

This Friday night at 8:15 in the Memorial Gymnasium many University students will be able to let out their collectively bated breath as Pete Seeger and the increasingly popular Gordon Bok entertain for what should be a memorable two hours.

Following last year's masterful performance Seeger with Bok as a crew member, went sailing on the Hudson on Seeger's river sloop the Clearwater, as part of a campaign against river pollution. Because of this campaign Seeger did not wish to make any other commitments and so was not included in the regular Concert Series.

After getting in touch with Seeger at Thanksgiving, Music Dept. Chairman Dr. Robert C. Godwin, working with the Concert Series committee, set up this concert as a special addition to the regular schedule.

## 900 already admitted to the class of 1970

(PICS) - Approximately 900 students have been notified of their acceptance to the fall, 1970, freshman class at UMO. The students were accepted under a rolling admissions policy which provides for early acceptance of qualified high school seniors without obligating them to actually enter the university.

Of the 900 early acceptances, about 720 are from Maine, according to admissions officials.

## Sewall comments on Super-U

Senator Joseph Sewall (D-Old Town), chairman of the Maine Senate Appropriations Committee, stated at the faculty seminar Feb. 10 that many legislatures feel that the University is trying to do too much too fast.

Sewall said, "Many conservative people don't stop to realize that the budget covers both state colleges and the University" before they add up the total cost.

When asked by UMO Pres. Winthrop Libby what the general attitude of the Legislature toward the University was, Sewall commented

continued on page 9

The rolling admissions policy allows officials to look at prospective freshmen a number of times before notifying them of admittance.

Those applying prior to Dec. 1 and found qualified for admittance are notified by the end of the Christmas vacation period. They are selected for high standing in their high school class, usually in the top 10th, for high test scores and for having been highly recommended by school officials.

UMO expects to enroll some 2,128 freshmen in the fall of this year, compared to 1,827 enrolled last year. Admissions officials said this week that applications for admittance to the university were running 25 per cent ahead of last year.

## Women get equal housing rights

by Carol Coates

UMO President Winthrop Libby signed a recommendation from Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan Feb. 6 to equate women's off-campus housing requirements with men's. All women, with the exception of freshmen, will be allowed to live off campus as of September, 1970.

the policy was changed to read: "Unmarried freshmen students under twenty who do not live at home are required to live in one of the residence halls, except that the Deans

of Residence Halls may authorize off-campus residence in exceptional cases."

Previously the policy stated that the only women students allowed to live off campus be "senior women and all other women who were twenty or older by August 31. of any given year."

The change began with a proposal sent to Dean Kaplan by the Associated Women Students. At the Oct. 15, 1969, meeting of the AWS

nature, such as cancellations, will be posted.

The decision to discontinue the Horn was made on the recommendation of a committee appointed by the Council of Colleges. The committee, chaired by the Dean of Students Arthur M. Kaplan, was formed after several faculty members complained that the Horn disturbed their classes. In studying the problem, it was found that students questioned the efficiency of announcements as well as interference with classes.

Another consideration which brought about the decision was that SAC, which derives an income from the broadcast of announcements, appeared as though it could stand financially without the use of the

Horn. Dean Kaplan mentioned that SAC was planning a large fund raising campaign in the spring, and that they would probably receive some support from outside the University. The SAC office, located in the Memorial Union, confirmed this and mentioned that negotiations were underway with the Greater Bangor Central Labor Council for financial support.

After it became evident that the Horn could be discontinued without slowing SAC efforts in community betterment, the problem of alternative methods of information dissemination were discussed by the Council committee. Their study showed two types of announcements being made over the Horn, promotional material-notices of dances, films and speakers, and notices of cancellations and postponements-information of a more urgent nature. To effectively reach the college community with both types of announcements, several alternatives were discussed. Closed circuit television of a Daily Calendar, or even a Daily Newspaper, was not considered practical. One possible alternative was to turn to campus radio station WMEB-FM.

Station manager, William Devine III, said that WMEB-FM has always cooperated in making the community aware of events on campus. Station policy is to broadcast all announcements which fit certain

continued on page 9



# the Byrds is coming

but that's just part of  
the action taking place at

## WINTER CARNIVAL 1970

with

\* the Grass Roots



the Grass Roots

Uncle Dirty (that's him up in the corner)

snow sculptures

athletic events

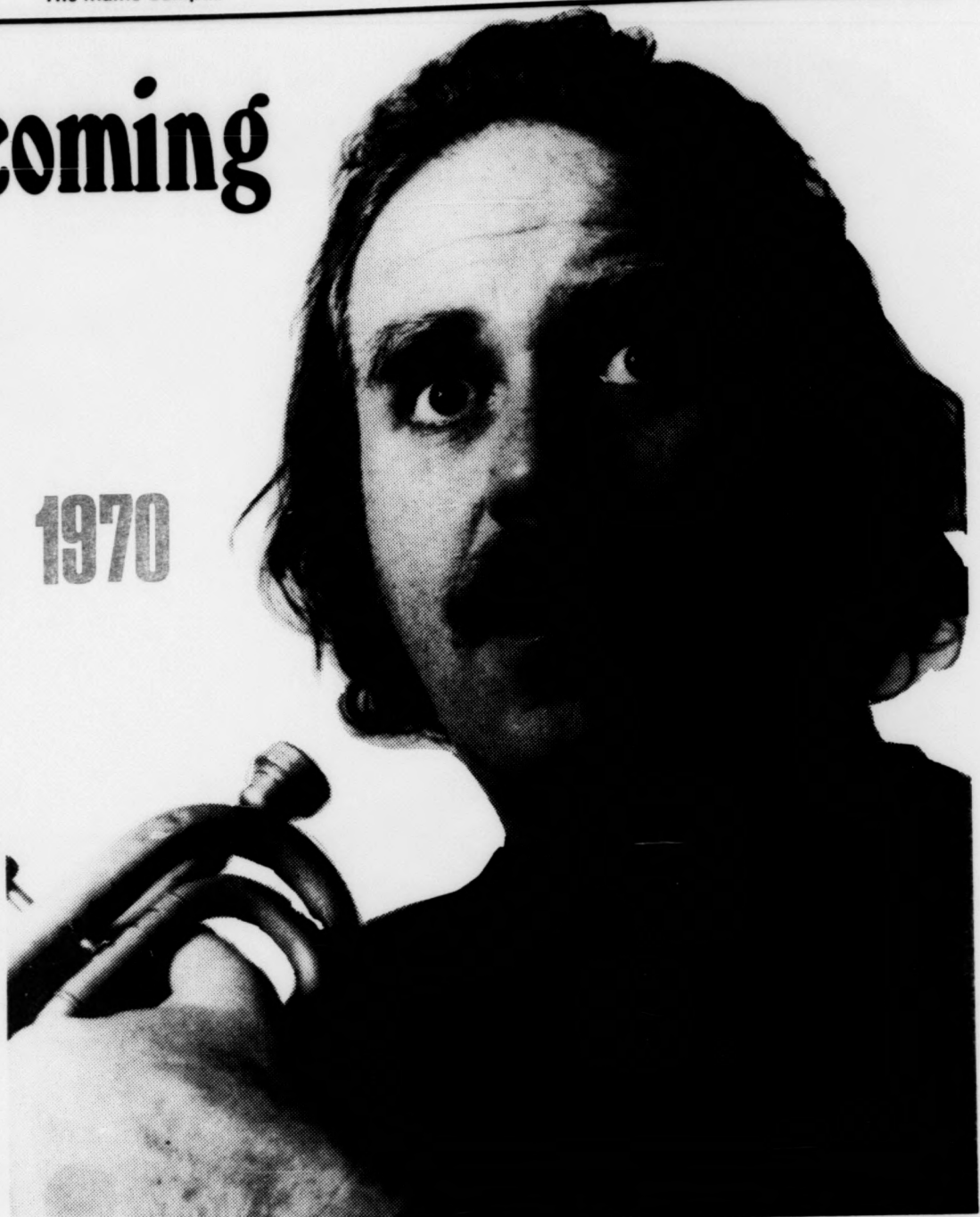
games

a dance

\* and more



the Byrds



the Byrds

Coming off the West Coast and from recent appearances at the Fillmore East and The Dick Cavett Show, the Byrds will perform on the stage of the Memorial Gym at 2:00 p.m., February 22. Under the leadership of Roger McGuinn, the Byrds will convey their unique sound which has established them as one of the most progressive of the rock groups. Known for such songs as "Mr. Tambourine Man," "Turn, Turn, Turn," "My Back Pages," "The Ballad of Easy Rider," and "Jesus is Just Alright," the group sounds off on a tremendously electrifying reputation.

### the Grass Roots

On the conservative side of rock, the Grass Roots rate as one of the top concert attractions in the county. A blending of soft rock and a slight touch of soul has produced such songs as "Midnight Confessions," "Bella Linda," "Lovin' Things" and "Let's Live for Today." Their appearance Friday, February 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Gym looks to be one of the finer concerts to reach this area in quite a while.

### Uncle Dirty

Most people associate Wall Street with ticker tape and the New York Stock Exchange, but this mass of cement and executives has produced a new product — Bob Altman, better known as Uncle Dirty. A former stock broker, Uncle Dirty has transformed into one of the newest sensations in the world of show business. His comedy has been compared with that of Mort Sahl and the late Lennie Bruce. His appearance on Sunday, February 22 at 2:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym will provide the University of Maine with a look at one of the most up and coming talents in the field of comedy.

TICKETS GO ON SALE ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, at 1:00 in the Field House. The ticket sale will run until 5. The remainder of the tickets will go on sale outside the Bear's Den on Monday, February 16, from 8 until 5. Tickets will be sold all week or until they are gone. 300 concert tickets will be sold at the dining hall at South Campus on Monday, February 16, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Ticket purchasers must show their UM ID's before they will be sold tickets. One person may buy no more than four (4) tickets. Prices are \$3.00 per person for the Grass Roots concert and \$2.50 per person for the Uncle Dirty and the Byrds concert.

Febru

by Ru

A s  
preced  
session  
spring s

Ron  
assistan  
Cowan  
vice-pre  
replaced  
serving  
Program  
Commis  
Nationa  
D.C.

At L  
voted o  
propose  
Discipli  
Orono  
Rather,  
such an  
all "Sup  
constitut  
affected

A dru  
institute  
as appr  
service,  
Graves a  
Health  
24-hour  
and lega  
will be k  
Students

Conce  
education  
took form  
resolution  
the ne  
Coalition

De

J  
L  
S



## Ron Lebel named acting Senate VP

by Russ Van Arsdale

A shuffle in senate leadership preceded a tight but well-oiled session at the student senate's first spring semester meeting Feb. 5.

Ron Lebel, formerly executive assistant to senate President Stan Cowan, was elected acting vice-president by acclamation. Lebel replaced Chic Chalmers, who is serving in the Washington Internship Program on the McGovern Commission of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.

At Lebel's suggestion the senate voted down a resolution to have proposed amendments to the Disciplinary Code submitted to the Orono senate for its approval. Rather, it approved a resolution that such amendments be considered by all "Super U" student senates whose constituents would be directly affected by such changes.

A drug counseling service will be instituted under senate sponsorship as approved by 60-0-1 vote. The service, approved by Dr. Robert Graves and Dr. Charles Grant of the Health Center, would provide 24-hour counsel for "bad trippers" and legal advice. No written records will be kept on the advice of Dean of Students Arthur Kaplan.

### Environment

Concern over "environmental, educational and domestic crises" took form in the passage of S-52, a resolution to "support the efforts of the newly formed University Coalition on National Priorities and

Foreign Policy." Sen. Csaba Farkas voiced fears of supporting the Coalition before it had done anything. (The new Coalition has set Feb. 15 for its first meeting. A brainchild of senate leadership, it is basically an expanded model of the University Coalition to End the Vietnam War with more diversified and proximate concerns.)

Specifically, the senate urged Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith and the entire U.S. Senate Armed Services Committee to consider a number of generally-worded draft law reforms. Cited among eight proposals in resolution S-56, passed 60-2-4, was the liberalizing of draft board membership to include "representatives of draftable age registrants of college and non-college people," and teachers at both the high school and college level. The resolution further called for public studies on amnesty for those who have fled the draft and the possibility of a volunteer army.

### Faculty seated

Five faculty members, to be appointed by the chairman of the Orono Council of Colleges, will join the senate as voting members by senate action. A motion from the Membership Committee to this effect was warmly received on the floor as senators were reminded that virtually all faculty committees and the Council of Colleges include students as a matter of course.

A strongly worded motion opposing any increase in tuition was

tabled until the senate's special session Feb. 10. The senate also voted to have instructors' names, along with the course divisions they teach, listed in the time schedule or similar publication.

A further resolution called for a tripartite committee to investigate and streamline pre-registration and add-drop procedures; 600 course changes in the English department alone were cited as cause for investigation.

The evening's final resolution called for an investigation of the authority of dormitory resident assistants outside their dorms. The R.A. system will be discussed thoroughly, it was pointed out, at a Feb. 18 meeting of the Advisory Committee on Student Affairs.

Throughout the meeting UMO President Winthrop Libby sat in the back of the "chamber" (a lecture room in Aubert Hall), unannounced and apparently unnoticed. He indicated he was "just visiting."

In March, the Fine Arts Committee of MUAB will sponsor its annual Student Art Exhibit. Any student attending the University of Maine is eligible to submit work in any of the art forms. Emphasis is usually on painting, drawing, and photography, but three-dimensional forms such as mobiles, sculptures and crafts will be welcome. The closing date for all entries is Monday, Feb. 23. Please take your contributions to the MUAB office on the second floor of the Union, where entry forms are available.

Know someone who's got a broken heart?

Patch it up with a Valentine surprise

From the huge selection at the

### Picture & Gift Shop

17 Main St. Bangor

"The Nicest Cards in Town"

Remember St. Valentine's Day

Saturday, February 14



IS A FOUR LETTER WORD MEANING

- \* Delicious U.S. Choice Roast Beef heaped high on our Special Bun
- \* 17 Other Specialties — Eat in or take out
- \* \$1.49 Dinner Specials. Served 10 A.M. to midnite. Chicken Nuggets, Shrimps, Clams, and our Famous Roast Beef on a Bun.
- \* Instant Waitress Service

MEET  
ME  
AT



643 BROADWAY  
(In front of the Bangor  
Shopping Center)  
Tel. 942-8513

## FACULTY FIVE

vs.

## CHEESE BLINTZE

(also known as the staff of WMEB-FM)

IN A CONTEST OF COURTESYMANSHIP OF A MAGNITUDE  
HERETOFORE UNHEARD OF ANYWHERE

The staff of WMEB-FM will take the court against the fearsome faculty  
of the Speech

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21 at 2:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL GYM

Donations at the door will be used to supply the Health Center with AM/FM radios

BASKETBALL AT ITS FINEST (?)

## JUNE GRADUATES' MEETING: LOWN ROOM MEM. UNION SUNDAY FEB.15th at 7P.M.

Will caps and gowns be worn?

Will there be a senior prom?

If you don't come DON'T GRIPE

Feb. 14 only

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**SEAMLESS STRETCH PANTY HOSE**

**Sale**

**88¢** PR.

Regular \$1.47

- Sheer nylon mesh
- New fashion shades
- One size fits all

LIMIT: 3 Pcs. per customer

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Use it coast-to-coast

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

**Grants** KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANT PLAZA, Stillwater Ave., Old Town, Me.



# what's in a letter?

## some answers for everyone

To the Editor:

What has happened to the MAINE CAMPUS? After reading old issues of the CAMPUS (30's and 40's) I was struck by the change that the newspaper has undergone. It used to cover campus activities, special activities, special programs and speakers offered by various scholastic departments. It also had a book review, a column entitled "Screen" and another called "Faculty News." One used to read about the activities of faculty who spoke to what group, when a faculty member was on sabbatical; what he had learned. It also informed readers of the activities and deaths of former faculty members.

Do none of the faculty members make speeches or attend conferences? Certainly past faculty members have died! Further, what about the various language clubs on campus, the German Club and the French Club, do they do nothing worth mentioning? What about the Big Brother and Big Sister programs sponsored by SAC - what sort of things are they doing? Are these things effective? What about the Sociology Union, what happened to it? What about the Forester's Club or the yearbook THE MAINE FORESTER, which it puts out (the only department with its own yearbook)? Are the honor societies totally inactive? If not, why do we hear nothing about them?

I realize space is limited and that political activities are important, but in an academically oriented

community academic activities and opportunities are more important.

As reporters of the MAINE CAMPUS you should search out the news, get the facts and print them. Stop filling space with opinion; too much of academic importance is going on to waste precious space and reader's time on opinion. I would like to see less student opinion, more facts and more information about what is happening on campus - here and now. How about it?

Ann Fullerton  
306 Andro.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** What has happened to the 30's and 40's? Anyone looking back at university life then would be struck by the change college life has undergone.

Universities (even ones like the University of Maine) are refusing to live in the past. Students, professors and newspapers who drag their feet are likely to get lost in the shuffle. All those things which used to happen are still happening, but they have become subordinate to more important aspects of education.

For the record, though, the CAMPUS still reports on campus activities ("Coffee House features singing philosopher," 9/18/69; "SAC wins citation, Bowne makes plans," "ETV expands programming for fall," "Redmen romp UM Bears," 9/25/69; "100 years down and...", "UM aids Orono in buying fire truck," "New

dean named for technology," "Big Blue nudge S. Conn 21-14," 10/3/69; "3300 elect new senate," "Maine Outing Club heads for the woods," "Bears beat Bates 2-1," 10/9/69; "CDAB expands activities," "The Woodsman's Team...yesterday's skills, today's sport," "UNH runs over Maine," 10/16/69; "SAC starts tutoring," "Maine Masque brings

form curriculum committee," "Grad students publish journal" "ETV highlights," 11/13/69; "IFC disbands, leadership forms new group," "Masque does Tennessee Williams," "Grapplers face heavy schedule," 11/20/69; on and on and on right up to "Bio society meets" and "Local union aids SAC," 2/12/70 are examples).

and plays (since September the CAMPUS has published four record reviews, a T.V. review, two movie reviews, two play reviews, one concert review, a review of UMEB's Saturday programming and a quick sketch of the life of author Jack Kerouac).

We still print faculty news (witness stories on the Sociology Department

## maine campus editorials

"Noah" to life," "Winter sports roundup," 10/23/69; "Few changes in 1970 UM calendar," "14 students sail from Darling Center," "Worrick co-ordinates Super-U aid," "ROTC enrollment down in Maine," 10/30/69; "Pass/fail system invites exploring of new courses," "President's plan class activities, spending," "Gym construction underway, pool completed April '71," 11/6/69; "Arts College re-evaluates ROTC," "Bio students

The CAMPUS hasn't missed with special activities either, as witnessed by coverage of the Student Senate, the Moratorium, the drinking issue, housing in Maine, Distinguished Lecture Series, the panty raid, reaction to the HEP Commission report, the GE sit-in and its implications for free speech, student involvement in the pollution issue and winter carnival.

The CAMPUS also reviews movies, books, television, records, concerts

and the Arts & Sciences faculty as well as such stories as that about faculty research in the area of pollution abatement).

What the CAMPUS tries to stay away from is what we consider social news. If a faculty member, or a student, makes a speech we consider important, we'll report it, but we can't use space for every little promotion, publication, quotation or idea people come up with. If you're interested in these things, the WEEKLY CALENDAR, published by PICS, includes a section called "Along the Mall." It's just what you're looking for. The WEEKLY CALENDAR also includes announcement of any meeting of which it receives notice as well as other routine notes and information about faculty goings-on. Copies of the CALENDAR are available at the news counter and other places around the university.

As to a few other points. Nobody, including the faculty member knows what he learned while on sabbatical. No one seems to know what happens to professors after they leave here (perhaps they just fade away). The language clubs are mostly unto their own. The German Club does do a play in the Spring and the French Club usually goes to Winter Carnival in Quebec. Most of SAC's programs are presently at a stand still for lack of transportation. Reports are that initial meetings with the Big Brother & Sister children have been held. The Sociology Students' Union met Monday and after a quick business session began a discussion of what's happening in the department internally. (There will be more on this later). The Forester's Club is working with the Wildlife Society, The Effluent Society, the Maine Outing Club and other groups on the April 22 Environmental Teach-In. The yearbook the department puts out has always been a piece of recruiting literature and most students don't seem to take it too seriously. This year, however, a small group is working to make it more artistic and more honest. The honor societies, like the language clubs, are unto their own.

Space, admittedly is sometimes a problem, but not the foremost consideration. The CAMPUS makes an effort to delve a little deeper into the life of the university than what group is doing what. Hence, in our editorial judgment, some things some people consider news aren't news to us.

# pudim

"TELL ME, SIR, DO YOU THINK IT POSSIBLE THAT THE U.S. ARMY COULD COMMIT A MASSACRE?"



## the maine campus

editor  
david bright

managing editor  
jeff strout

news editor  
mark leslie

assistant news editor  
russ van arsdale

business manager  
andre lacasse

production manager  
dick crossman

advertising manager  
brian thayer

advertising staff  
james dunn  
dick lombart

sports editor  
gary growe

banana boat editor  
linda white

calendar editor  
carol coates

copy editor  
pam murphy

photography editor  
roy krantz

photography staff  
tris manchester  
ken wieder  
steve muskie

columnists  
steve king  
jane durrance  
jimmy smith

Published weekly during the college year by students of the University of Maine in Orono. Subscription rate - \$2.50 per semester, \$4.00 per year. Local advertising rate - \$1.50 per column inch. Editorial and business offices located at 106 Lord Hall, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, 04473. Telephone (207) 866-7531. Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10017. Second class postage paid at Orono, Maine, 04473.



# Invading a faculty meeting

by Roy Krantz

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences conducts its meetings as if it were a secret order of intellectuals. As a reporter for the MAINE CAMPUS I have attempted to attend several of these meetings only to be turned away by Dean Nolde or his faithful assistant Dean Reid. I am told the meetings are open only to members of the faculty of Arts and Sciences except for "invited" guests. I bow to the privileged few!

I then ask what I think to be a simple question. "Why aren't the meetings open unless voted closed (the system used by state and most other organizations)? The answer I receive is more complicated. I am told the A&S faculty has no by-laws and because of precedent, all meetings are closed. Why, I ask? The one word answer comes again. Precedent.

Now, I'm not insinuating that the faculty members are doing anything to overthrow the world, or anything like that, but what the hell do they say in their sacred meetings that I shouldn't hear??? Maybe they're just so darn inefficient that they're ashamed. Maybe they ARE plotting to overthrow the world. Maybe they have a complex. Maybe they hate kids or motherhood or stuff like that. I just don't know. Why won't they let me in to find out?

The faculty appear to be doing something about changing things. For the past two months or so they've been considering what's called the Battick Report, which if passed will arm the group with a constitution and by-laws, something every organization should have.

Included in the report is a proposal that students have two representatives at the meetings (the same as the Council of Colleges now has).

"Fine," I say.

I come back to the CAMPUS office to learn that even if the proposals in the report carry (I'm assured by some "in" faculty members that they will), the meetings are still closed to the public and the press.

I ask some faculty members if they might consider introducing a motion allowing the press to attend the meetings. One finally agrees, but instead of introducing the motion, he uses back-door politics and after a discussion with some people in "high" places, decides it would be better to add this motion to the Battick Report.

"Fine," I say again.

I come back to the CAMPUS office and call Dean Reid. He is nice enough to inform me that he couldn't tell me WHEN the Battick Report may be acted upon.

Now is the time that I stop and think just how badly I want to get into these meetings. My answer amazes me! I want to report what happens.

"Anything in particular?" I ask myself.

Yes!!!

If the A&S faculty is considering allowing student representation, I want to report to the students exactly what the faculty says, for and/or against students attending. If they don't feel students are capable or shouldn't have any say about their education - FINE!!! As long as the students know what the faculty thinks of them.

Again, I don't want to insinuate anything because the report allowing student representatives will probably pass. But I don't know.

Some faculty members feel that the faculty is not as efficient as it should be. The 104th Legislature just finished enough legislation to fill a book four or five inches thick. How many years has the A&S faculty been thinking (?) about by-laws? They don't even follow Roberts' Rules of Order!

No wonder the requirements for the College of Arts and Sciences are antiquated. A faculty member in a passing conversation told me in the years he's been attending the meetings, they haven't said anything earthshaking enough to want to report. That may be, but I'd like to find out for myself.

Another faculty member says the only time any major changes occur is after a World War. Well, if that's what they're waiting for, I hope they never change. Maybe they don't want to break any precedents. I do hope they can find a better time to make changes - like, whenever changes are necessary! I realize this would be a lot of work, but, I feel with a little effort, they could do it if they really wanted to. Or could they?

## -reader opinion-

### -baird needs help-

To the Editor:

When Mr. William Baird spoke on this campus two months ago, he mentioned the numerous attempts which had been made to put him in jail. At that time, he had been able to legally postpone such action.

On February 20, 1970, Bill will no longer be able to postpone imprisonment on the basis that he had committed a "crime against chastity, morality, decency, and good order" for the mere act of distributing birth control advice and devices.

In Massachusetts the Catholic Church also distributes information relating to birth control. This, too, is a crime against chastity according to Massachusetts law; however, the Catholic Church has not been prosecuted. Drug stores in Massachusetts sell birth control devices, but for some reason they are not prosecuted. Why then should an individual undergo a prison term and subsequent degradation for the same supposed crime.

You may ask, what can you do? First, you can write to Congressmen and Senators in Massachusetts protesting such action. This week and next collections will be taken which will be used by Bill's family while he is unable to support them. He has already incurred huge legal fees in fighting this jail sentence. There are more to come.

After Bill spoke, the Student Senate voted its support of his efforts - both monetarily and in principle. I hope that the student body of this University will see fit to support not

only the Student Senate, but also a man who is fighting for his convictions and the welfare of mankind. Birth control and the population explosion affect each one of us. Illegal use of the law does as well. Don't say it isn't your concern! It is. What if you wanted or needed Bill's advice or information. Think about it.

Linda H. Nixon

To the Editor:

When Bill Baird lectured at Lengyel Gym, he received a standing ovation. Many students sympathized with his cause, and everybody admired his courage. Bill has often been ridiculed and tormented for his valiant crusade. And although thousands support his campaign for women's natural rights, few are willing to rally in his defense.

Today Bill Baird needs our help more than ever. He is going to jail very soon to be crucified for his moral convictions. Bill's only income source has been lecture dates. Today he is at home recuperating from bronchial pneumonia. His family, who have also been harassed, will need funds while Bill is in prison. When somebody asks you for a contribution, be generous. If you can't afford a dollar, at least donate your pocket change. It's not very much to give if you consider what he has given.

Gardiner Woson  
University Cabin 6

## king's garbage truck

by Steve King

If you're a conservative and a Bangor Daily News reader, or even if you're not, gather 'round. I've a few hard words to say about clothes, hair, and the general state of the young. All of what I'm going to say has been said before, but perhaps it bears repeating.

I'm getting awful damn sick of hearing stupid comments about the young. Sick of hearing about the generation gap. Sick of hearing about Nixon's "silent majority" - most of whom, I am beginning to believe, are silent because they are too stupid to read or write. Sick of hearing about the evils of drugs from people who go out every Friday night and swill down enough alcohol to make a self-respecting pig puke. Sick of hearing about words I can't use. Sick of hearing what I can and can't wear.

Those are just a few of the things I'm sick of.

The hair is first. Can you imagine a country supposedly based on freedom of expression telling people that they can't grow hair on their head or their face? Since when have we descended to the point where we care more about what people look like than what they think like? If that's the way it is, then maybe we ought to make Miss America president and replace the altars in our churches with centerfolds from PLAYBOY magazine. We can pass off people like Alber Einstein, Abe Lincoln, and David Ben Gurion as crazy quacks and fall down and worship the real heroes - clean-cut fellows like James Earl Ray, Lee Harvey Oswald, Eichmann, and George Lincoln Rockwell. Idiocy! How can anyone be so stupid?

We get next to the silent majority, that vapid wasteland of fools, bigots, chowder-heads, and all around dumbbells. Members range from president of the club (and of the U.S.), Richard Nixon, who has been silent about his Viet Nam policy since he announced his



candidacy. We work all the way down to your average, garden-variety World War II vet, who belongs to the American Legion and stands around the filling station all day, picking his ear with a kitchen match, drinking Dr. Pepper, and telling everybody how he doesn't take any crap from HIS kid, who is taking Shop 1 and Detention Hall IV at good ol' Hokum High. This is your silent majority, the folks who are so bloody holier-than-thou about "those awful kids at the colleges."

Drugs? Sure, let's get rid of pot and hash. Let's dry up the traffic. Then everybody can go back to booze. What the hell, what do you need your liver for, anyway?

Then we get obscenity, obscenity in print and in movies. Funny thing about that. Here's some guy who tells me I've got to have a naked face before I can get a job, and in the very same breath he's telling me that if the rest of me gets naked, I'm going to be put away where I can make license plates. Sure, why not? Then I can meet a whole bunch of homosexuals and learn what REAL perversion is. Sex is pretty dirty, all right. Let's get rid of I AM CURIOUS YELLOW so we can take the whole family down to the Bangor Cinema and watch some grinning hunter (probably a member in good standing with the Silent Majority Club) blow the guts out of some deer.

But why go on? It just makes me feel angry and sick. Besides, you know it already. At a time when society needs its young more than ever before - the new ideas, the new life-styles, the fresh approach - this same society seems hysterically bent on perpetuating its own moribund mould. I don't understand. But I do know that this bull won't go down with me.

I don't like it.

And I'm not going to have it.

## ...from the senate floor

The following is an open letter to the student body from Chic Chalmers, Student Senate Vice-President:

1/21/70

"Very recently, I received formal confirmation of my appointment to the McGovern Commission of the Democratic National Committee. Because of this, I will be working in Washington, D.C., this semester, which means that I must take a leave of absence as Vice-President of the General Student Senate. This appointment is in conjunction with the Congressional Internship Program offered by the Department of Political Science, so I will receive academic credit and still remain a regularly enrolled student at the University.

"While in Washington, I hope to remain active in assisting the General Student Senate by working in conjunction with the Distinguished Lecture Series in arranging for speakers and in other areas such as

communications with the United States National Student Association and the Association of Student Governments.

"I regret that because this appointment was confirmed such a short time ago, I have not been able to inform you prior to this; but I am confident that the General Student Senate will appoint a very capable person to act in my behalf while I am in Washington."

I feel that Chic's stay in Washington this spring will definitely be to our advantage, as he will serve as a contact for us with N.S.A. and A.S.G. Hopefully, he will be able to work on the D.L.S. program for next year as well.

At the February 5 meeting of the Senate, we will elect an acting Vice-President to replace Chic for the remainder of his term.

Perhaps it is appropriate at this time to mention that a

number of surveys will be conducted by Senate committees this spring. Members of the Arts and Sciences Requirement Evaluation Committee hope to contact all of the students in that college before March 15. We realize that this whole question of academic requirements is a major gripe with students, and for this reason we plan on opening the issue up this spring.

Surveys will also be conducted in dormitories, in relation to the present open housing policy, and an evaluation of the coeducational situation in Estabrooke will be published this spring.

If you have any questions at all about any of these projects, simply see your Senator or stop by 12 Lord Hall.

Stan Cowan  
Senior Skull

## -pleased with skull letter-

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see the letter to the editor from David Fleury, President of the Senior Skulls in the February 5, 1970, edition of the MAINE CAMPUS. Concerning the article to which Mr. Fleury referred, I can only reiterate his assertion that in the interest of more accurate reporting, the President of Senior Skulls should have been consulted in preparation of the article. With respect to Mr. Fleury's comments concerning our respective availabilities, I would be more inclined to feel sorry not for the MAINE CAMPUS but rather for the Senior Skulls and the entire University community.

In my own defense, I must state that I was approached by a staff member of the MAINE CAMPUS for any information which I could provide and only relayed the information which I drew from the

discussion which I had witnessed concerning organizational revision during a Senior Skull meeting. Perhaps, instead of chastising members of the Skulls for poor attendance at meetings, the reasons for that lack of attendance should be examined.

I was greatly surprised to find the tone of Mr. Fleury's letter as almost an assurance to the student body that the Senior Skulls have not changed drastically in any respect. I only hope that future Senior Skull leadership will feel more inclined to give assurances that such change will be implemented.

I share Mr. Fleury's astonishment that organizational and procedural reforms have not been made before, but I certainly hope that further reforms will not meet with such endless delay.

Finally, I still believe that the

Senior Skulls have not yet even considered the real substantive issues concerning the reason for their existence and their role in the university community. Until such critical discussion and re-evaluation is made, the Senior Skulls will continue to be the object of criticism and concern.

MORE LETTERS

ON PAGE 6



## —reader opinion—

### —insurance rates—

To the Editor:

The major problem with our student health insurance program has been lack of coverage of pre-existing conditions. In order to get these conditions covered, we would have to have a premium increase in the neighborhood of 50% over the present \$25.00 premium or we would have to make coverage compulsory for all students who do not have adequate health and accident insurance with another company.

I would like student reaction to compulsory coverage, which I tend to

favor. The insurer has agreed that this insurance requirement will be waived for those who already have comparable coverage. Actually, with medical costs rising so rapidly, a second health and accident policy at this low rate is a good idea.

I am asking students who object to compulsory coverage to let me know by telephone or by a note to me at the Health Center or by notifying the Student Senate Office.

R.A. Graves, M.D., Director  
Student Health Center

To the Editor:

By the looks of things the calendar issue is coming up again. After a close consideration of "Plan No. 1" and "Plan No. 2" I would like to submit a "Plan No. 3."

Sept. 7	Classes Begin
Nov. 25-29	Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 14-22	Final Exams
Dec. 23-Jan. 17	Vacation
Jan. 18	Classes Begin
Mar. 19-Apr. 4	Vacation
May 10-May 18	Final Exams

The advantages to this system is

that it gives a longer summer vacation which in turn would give the student a better chance to get a better summer job. The major disadvantage is the eleven and a half week stretch from the beginning of the first semester to the Thanksgiving Recess. The boredom and fatigue of this period could be eliminated with a full schedule of Fall activities.

This plan is similar to that of Boston University except that they divide their Spring semester in three parts by separating the two weeks vacation. I felt that by putting the

two weeks together it might be better put to advantage to independent study for research papers.

Gregory S. Dana, '72

#### WATERVILLE PAGEANT

Contestants for the Miss Greater Waterville scholarship pageant are now being sought by the Winslow Jaycees. The event is scheduled to take place at the Waterville Opera House, Saturday evening, April 4.

The winner and the first runner-up will receive \$400 and \$100 scholarships, respectively. Trophies will be awarded to the winner, the first and second runner-ups and to Miss Congeniality.

For further information contact by telephone or mail Raymond Loubier, 28 Poulin St., Waterville, Maine; phone 873-1309. Deadline for entries is March 7.

## CED art course

by Jo-Ellyn Sanford

The University of Maine's Continuing Education Division is a course in pottery and another in basic watercolor painting. They are scheduled to begin the week of Feb. 16 at the University South Campus.

Individual instruction and work on the potter's wheel plus an opportunity to do creative clay work are being offered to both beginning and advanced students in four class sections.

Ivan Booker of Brewer will instruct the classes which will meet in Building T-18, Illinois Avenue at South Campus. The sections, two hours twice each week for a six-week period, will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.; and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuition, which includes the cost of clay and material is \$35.

Watercolor painting is offered especially for the beginner. Students will explore the various techniques of watercolor painting beginning with monochrome value studies and proceeding through color relationships, brush manipulation, perspective, textures, and composition. Emphasis will be primarily on landscape although the individual will have opportunity to explore other subject matter.

Instructor Phil Brockway of Orono will hold classes each Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Caribou Hall, Room 111 at South Campus. The course will continue for 15 sessions ending May 26.

Tuition for this course is \$25., plus a registration fee of \$5. For further information and registration materials for these courses write the Continuing Education Division, 14 Merrill Hall, University of Maine, Orono.

Thinking of getting married? If you are, there is a chance to talk about your marriage with other couples who are getting married. A five week Marriage Course is being offered under the sponsorship of Episcopal, Protestant, and Roman Catholic chaplains on campus. The course will start at 6:30 Wednesday February 18 and will run for five successive weeks. It is being held in the South Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

The format of the course will include brief presentations about five aspects of marriage after which there will be a discussion in a small group with other couples. Resource persons for each session will be as follows: Session 1 - What's Religion Got to do with Marriage? Rev. Ed Green, Father Robert Lavoie, Rev. John Pickering. Session 2 - Communication in Marriage. Dr. Arthur Kaplan, Dean of Students. Session 3 - Sex, Love, and Children. Dr. Robert Graves, Director of the Health Center. Session 4 - Finances and Legal Problems. Mr. Dana Devoe, Bangor Lawyer. Session 5 - Toward a Mature Marriage. Mrs. Margaret Small, English Teacher at Bangor High.

This course is open to anyone on campus and the focus is on your marriage.

#### NOTICE

This week a German language teaching film called "Guten Tag" made its debut on the Maine Educational Television network. The new film is shown to the general Maine public every Monday at 7:30 p.m. through April 27. It started on

Feb. 2. "Guten Tag" is designed to teach simple conversational German. The 13 episodes, each 30 minutes in length, tell amusing stories of the experiences of five foreigners in Germany. All characters speak only German, and the situations depicted are ordinary and true-to-life.

#### NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Penobscot Valley La Leche League, Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Bleas, 34 Grove St., Orono. The topic of discussion will be "The Advantages of Breast Feeding."

## Training at Stone and Webster is an education in itself

As an engineer-in-training with Stone & Webster, you will be exposed to the full scope of our engineering and construction activities in electric power generation and transmission, petroleum refining, chemical processing, and other heavy industrial projects.

You work beside senior engineers in the office and the field, and you have project responsibilities to meet while you are learning.

As an engineer-in-training in our headquarters office your assignments will be tailored to your educational background, with some of the most difficult engineering challenges yet encountered being solved by members of the team.

As a construction engineer-in-training, you will receive broad on-site training in construction and management, plus a good background in such specialized skills as computer programming and mechanical erection.

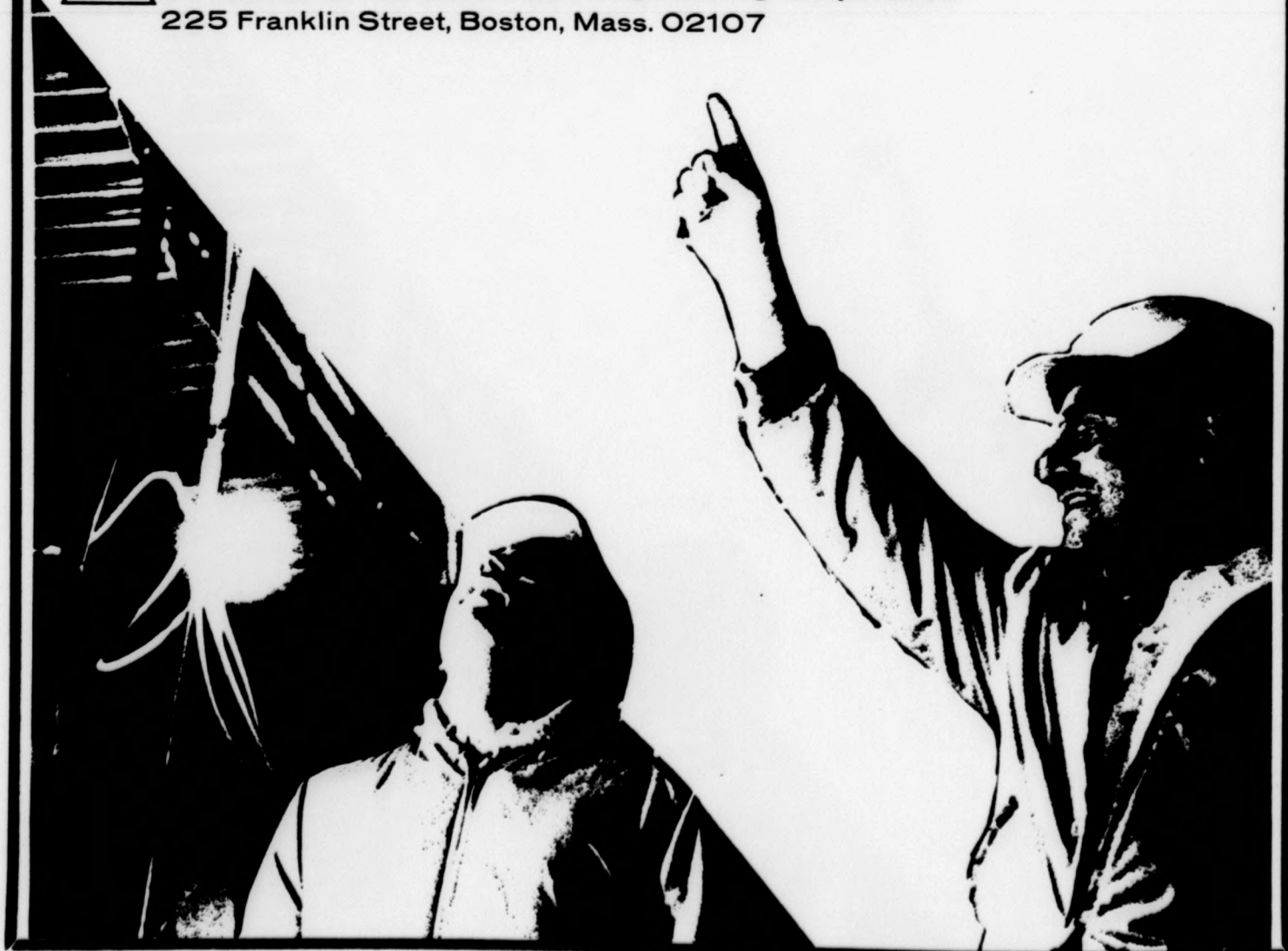
When you finish training, you will have available the resources of one of the largest firms of its kind in the world to help you apply your new knowledge.

Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, 225 Franklin St., Boston, Massachusetts 02107. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Register with your placement office for an on-campus interview February 20, 1970



**STONE & WEBSTER** Engineering Corporation  
225 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. 02107





## Student wins Orono battle to obtain his voting rights

A 31 year-old UMO student recently won his battle to become a registered voter in the town of Orono. Michael Craig, a full-time student who works part-time as an assistant producer at ETV, had to resort to legal aid to win his case. As far as the CAMPUS can determine, Craig is the first person not originally from Orono allowed to register as a voter by the town while still a full-time student.

In 1968 Craig moved to South Bristol, Maine. A year later he enrolled at UMO and moved to Brewer. While living in Brewer Craig had no trouble establishing it as his legal residence.

In June of 1969, Craig moved to Orono and went to the town office to re-register his car and sign up to vote. When he told the clerk he attended UMO, she told him he had to register the car in his home town, which she refused to accept was now Orono.

Craig then asked to register to vote, thinking the only requirements were to be 21 years-old, a resident of Maine for six months and a U.S. citizen. He was refused because he hadn't lived in the town for three months.

Craig waited for December to register to vote. When he returned to the town offices he was again refused his request for voting privileges because he was a student and "students may not establish residency by attending a university or college," according to the town. Craig's plea that he was a full-time Orono resident, a state citizen and held a job at ETV while being a student, was unpersuasive.

Craig's next step was to contact the Assistant Secretary of State, Elden Shute to get his opinion. Shute replied that the voting statutes did not necessarily mean that a student may not establish residency and that Craig's circumstances were different from those of the students living in UMO dormitories.

The next revelation was that the town clerk could not take registration of service men and students. Instead, the clerk had to leave the decision to the Orono Voter Registration Board. Craig contacted Bangor attorney William Cohen to appear before the three man board on Jan. 8.

During the hearing, Cohen explained his work for ETV. The board finally granted Craig the right to vote, implying that their decision fulfilling the requirements to become a town citizen, such as the period of residency, U.S. citizenship etc. is incidental to the person's intent to continue living there after graduation.

The outcome is that Craig is now a registered voter and citizen of Orono, Maine. The implications of this may be great since there are many other students living in Orono who could qualify for voting privileges and who are being denied the privilege. Dr. Walter Shoenberger, professor of political science is doing some research to try to remedy the situation.

Shoenberger has written to all university towns in the state to see how they have handled the same problem, but as yet he has received only a few incomplete replies and has found no general method of treating the situation.

## HEP Commission reorganizes

The Higher Education Planning Commission appointed by U.M. Chancellor Donald R. McNeil in May 1969, has been reorganized internally to study the next phases of a master plan for the University of Maine.

HEP Commission Chairman, U.S. Circuit Judge Frank M. Coffin of South Portland, said 26 members have been assigned to four committees, including: instruction; public service, research, external relations; university governance; and finance.

"The first part of our assignment, identifying the missions for each campus, helped to provide the master plan beginnings. Our next recommendations will fill in spaces and suggest specific educational directions," Judge Coffin said.

He said the committees will study their assigned topics, relying upon staff reports, interviews with University officials, campus visits,

task force reports, campus advisory committee reports and any other available data, including possible consultants.

"We anticipate the committees will be meeting and deliberating from February until June. We plan to have a general session in June to hear progress reports. Then, we shall go back to committee work. We hope to have our final report ready for the Chancellor sometime this fall,"

Coffin said.

Among the general questions the committees will address themselves to, Judge Coffin said, are: What are the priorities for development and expansion during the next ten years? What will Maine need from higher education during the next ten years? What will this University's operation cost be and how shall it be financed?

**HARDING  
FLORIST**  
WEDDING BOUQUETS  
FUNERAL DESIGNS  
CORSAGES  
POTTED PLANTS  
CUT FLOWERS  
FLOWERS BY WIRE  
Free Delivery to Campus  
CALL 989-2100  
22 S. MAIN ST. BREWER

**DO YOU NEED a drawing pen, ink, paper, pencils, rulers, typewriter ribbon? Anything in the office and school supply line.**

**Bangor Merrifield  
Office Supply**

14 State St. Bangor



**UNWANTED HAIR**

Safely - Intelligently

Permanently

Radiomatic short wave  
method removes ugly  
unwanted hair permanently

Consultation Free

Call for Appointment Today

DOCTORS REFERENCES

**SHIRLEY SCHNEIDER**

ELECTROLYSIS SPECIALIST

Call 942-6761

**INTERVIEW** the man from Huyck on February 19. He just may have your career in his portfolio. Big enough for opportunity, small enough for recognition.

**HUYCK FELT  
COMPANY**

**PORTABLE TV's**

**Black & White**

9 in. 69.95

12 in. 82.00

18 in. 119.00

19 in. 134.00

**Color**

12 in. 199.95

14 in. 299.95

16 in. 319.95

18 in. 359.95

**Day's**  
MAINE'S LARGEST  
NORTH MAIN OLD TOWN

**10,000 PAPERBACK TITLES**

VISIT OUR LOWER LEVEL SALES AREA

Featuring

**MONARCH — BARNES NOBLE**  
and many other College Oriented Lines

**Mr. Paperback**

1 Central Street

Bangor

**OLD TOWN BODY SHOP**



Body & Fender Repairing

Painting & Welding

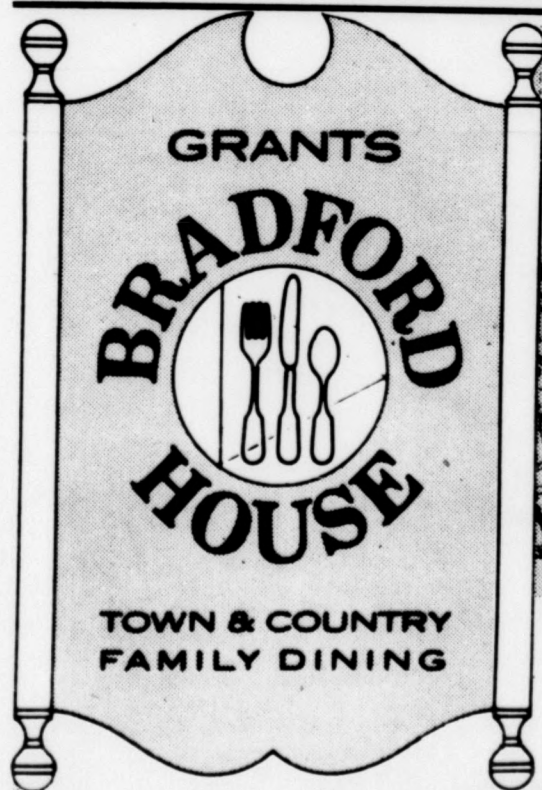
Gas, Oil & Auto Accessories

Front End Alignments & Wheel Balancing

Namco Approved

Old Town, Maine

Tel. 827-2400 for Free Estimates



**Children's Special  
HAMBURGER**

French Fries  
and Coke

**79¢**

Every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 P.M. to closing is

**'BUCK' NIGHT**

**AT GRANTS**

**FAMILY SPECIALS**

YOUR CHOICE

★ Roast Turkey Dinner

★ Golden Fried Chicken

★ Roast Beef Au Jus

★ Ham Steak Hawaiian

with potatoes, choice of vegetables  
or creamy cole slaw, roll and butter

**\$**



### GASS OFFICE SUPPLY CO.

Everything  
for the  
office and business

138 Washington St.  
Bangor  
942-6789

### ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS?

We Service Most  
Brands Of . . .

- Radios
- Television
- Tape Recorders
- Record Players
- Amplifiers
- Musical Instruments
- Pianos Tuned & Repaired
- Guaranteed Service
- Reasonable Rates

### VINER MUSIC

Tel. Bangor 945-9494

A new idea in room decorating

### Stitcheroo

by  
Bucilla  
computer designed  
quick and easy to do

### THE KNIT NOOK

72 Columbia Street  
Bangor 942-8040

Help is always available if you have a problem

## ETV head likes educational media

by Mike Craig

Last August John R. Morison took the position of General Manager of the Maine Educational Television Network. Morison holds a master's degree in Speech Broadcasting from Ohio State University and comes to Maine ETV from the Eastern Educational Television Network in Boston. He has been in broadcasting since 1952 with commercial broadcasting experience in Ohio and West Virginia.

In an interview recently, Morison was asked what brought him to Maine ETV. He replied that he wanted to get into closer contact with an evolving station network.

In comparing commercial and educational broadcasting, Morison said commercial television is concerned more with making money. It involves programming for a mass audience. Educational television is more concerned with people and ideas. As a production man working with ideas in ETV, he finds it more rewarding and challenging than communicating things and selling. But he does admit that he "learned a great deal in commercial broadcasting and wouldn't exchange that experience for the world."

Morison sees the probability of home video-tape equipment for the private consumer becoming a reality. This new system, the electronic video recording (EVR) system converts a television film, tape, or live presentation to a cartridge film presentation with magnetic soundtrack which can be played on a very simple player and projected through a conventional television set



Morison

either in the home or in a classroom. A teacher finds the EVR system easier to operate and play in her classroom than a conventional television set. According to Morison, in Maine we have not been "producing an awful lot of original program material in the instructional area, primarily because of the cost involved. And a great deal of reliance has been made on programming outside the state." The Maine network has served primarily as a distribution agent, broadcasting over three transmitters and getting the signal to the students in the classrooms. This is on a prearranged

schedule and doesn't give the teachers much flexibility. Morison feels that EVR, and other devices like it, would be a tremendous help to the broadcasting industry.

Concerning educational television networks as a whole, Morison says that some are licensed to local school boards, some licensed to colleges and universities, some to local foundations, and some to state agencies. Each of these licenses would interpret his mandate, operating as a broadcast licensee to serve the public interest, convenience, and necessity as he thought he should.

According to Morison, it is very difficult for a station to become credible and authoritative. For many people in the state ETV may be their only contact with the university.

He says that without the cooperation of people like faculty members, the administration, the legislature, and the public, the station

continued on page 11

## Calendar

### Thursday, Feb. 12

Distinguished Lecture Series, Dr. James Kavanaugh speaking. 8 p.m. Hauck.

MUAB general meeting, 6:30 p.m., MUAB office.

The Coffeehouse will be open from 8-11 p.m. for cards and conversation. Come and meet a friend.

Forestry Club meeting with Prof. Richard Emerick speaking on Eskimos. A movie, "Eskimo Hunters: People of the Past," will be shown. Refreshments. All invited to attend, 7 p.m., Forestry Building.

### Friday, Feb. 13

Pete Seeger and Gordon Bok in concert, Mem. Gym, 8:15 p.m.

MUAB movie, "Psycho," Hauck Aud., 7 and 9:30 p.m.

An evening of recorded music at the Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

### Saturday, Feb. 14

St. Valentine's Day

Korean Dancer Workshop, Lengyel Gym, 10 a.m., and Recital, Hauck Aud., 8:15 p.m.

Any guitar players or other performers are welcome to the stage at the Coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Sunday, Feb. 15

Horror Film Festival, "Dracula," 100 Forestry Bldg., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., free.

Film Classics presents "Round-up," a Hungarian Film, 8 p.m., 100 Forestry Bldg., \$1 student admission.

### Monday Feb. 16

Meeting of the Sociology Student's Union, 7 p.m. in 106 Murray Hall. Nominations and election of officers for the coming year.

### Tuesday, Feb. 17

The Coffeehouse Theater will present a short play at 8:15 p.m.

Poetry Hour with Jean Stewart and her own poetry, Coe Lounge, 4 p.m.

### Wednesday, Feb. 18

A symposium at the Coffeehouse. Topic to be announced.

**WANTED:** Chef for first-class resort hotel, Maine Coast, June 15th through Labor Day. Write with resume, giving experience and references to: Advertiser, Box 216, Yarmouth, Maine 04096.



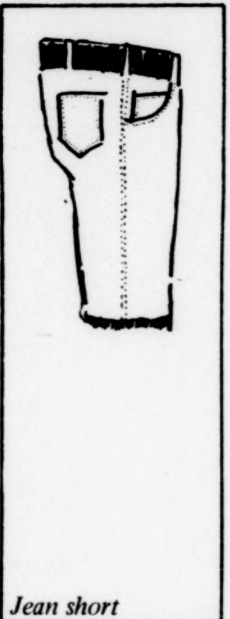
Ivy



Cheetah



Western Jean



Jean short



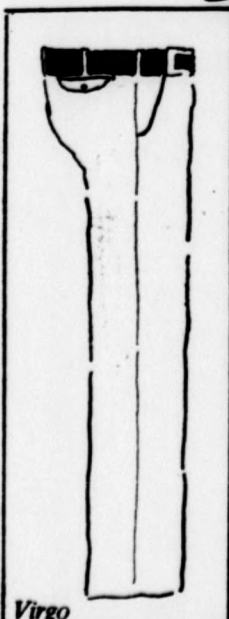
Capricorn

WHAT **Male** MODEL ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

we've got all of them at

**Glenn's**  
Downtown Bangor  
(Student Shop)

P.S. **Male** & FEMALE JEANS from \$7.00



Virgo



Jean bell



Elephant Jean bell



Stevedore Jean



Double Breasted Jean



## Tuition debated by senate

*continued from page 1*  
when he entered the University, whether in a two- or four-year program. This prevents, for example, out-of-state students suddenly facing a drastic tuition raise during their junior year, unable to transfer because of drastic credit loss or financial hardship.

The discussion preceding the formal voting was not designed to impress the senate's invited guests, Winthrop Libby, UMO president; trustee Robert Haskell; John Blake,

director of finance and administration; David Carter, budget director; and Dwight Rideout, assistant dean of students. The wide open session drew out differing philosophies on enrollment at UM, specifically who should pay how much for what.

Argument revolved on four possible tuition adjustment plans submitted in the Jacobs-Lebel proposal. Two options called for an increase on each campus, hikes for out-of-state students being greater

than for Maine residents. Another showed an across-the-board hike of \$500 for non-resident students. The fourth displayed a combination plus a \$200 a year cut at the Augusta campus.

Since the University's first concern should be service to the people of Maine, it was argued on one hand out-of-state students should bear the burden of higher tuition costs. Others countered that inequities in the entire system would be augmented by jacking non-resident fees

disproportionately higher. Such an instance occurred three years ago when non-resident tuition jumped from \$800 to \$1,000 per year for the "old" University (Orono, Portland, Augusta, and the law school).

In any event the figures offered in the Jacobs-Lebel proposal offer only a few of the countless options for tuition revision. They also reflect some basic questions the trustees will have to wrestle with Feb. 17.

## Sewall comments

*continued from page 1*  
that the over-all impression of the five-week session which just ended was favorable. He felt that only a dozen to fifteen members of the Legislature seemed anti-university.

Senator Sewall feels that approximately 75% of those in the State Senate are in favor of a tuition raise.

Burton Hatlen of the English department questioned Sewall concerning the decision to have the university bond issue brought before the people in June instead of March. Sewall pointed out that it was the decision of the Board of Trustees and not the Chancellor. The general attitude seemed to be that there was already too much money being voted on in the March referendum, and that waiting until June would result in more favorable votes.

When asked what could be done for more favorable acceptance of voters to the university bond issue, Sewall replied, "Throw away the picture of Fort Kent." He spoke in reference to the picture of an old shed sent out by the Chancellor's office, meant to illustrate the need for new buildings at the Fort Kent campus. Citizens across the state had objected to this as poor public relations.

Sewall saw this "picture" as the ruination of the last university referendum. Otherwise, the Senator suggested that better public relations work and closer alumni work would produce more favorable attitudes toward the university.

The General Student Senate Draft Counseling Public Service, due to popular demand, will add a session of counseling on Wednesday evenings from 6-7 in addition to the regularly scheduled meetings on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-7. Says Steve Williams, "You'll be surprised how many people have been able to find out their constitutional rights. We don't want test cases, we just want to help."

## Horn silenced

*continued from page 1*

criteria, and that criteria is to a great extent controlled by the license granted to a non-commercial FM radio station by the FCC. Devine said that he will continue to broadcast notices of meetings, speakers, and other events which do not fill this or that club's bank account. He also stated that the decision to discontinue use of the Horn will effect "no essential change in that policy, and we will not devote a half hour of regular programming to announcements."

Devine mentioned the use of a so-called carrier current system as a possible solution. This would mean that WMEB-FM would use its facilities to broadcast announcements to receivers in dorms and other places on campus for a short period of time during the day. He expressed that this would be a project of considerable time and expense, however.

It seemed, therefore, that the only real alternative to public address announcing available to the committee was the use of the bulletin board in front of the Memorial Union. With more emphasis on notices in the Maine Campus and in the Weekly Calendar and use of the public address systems in cafeterias, it is hoped that the news gap left by the discontinuation of the Horn will be bridged. Notice of campus events to be posted on the "official" bulletin board may be given to Mrs. Barbara Ives, MUAB Office, second floor of the Memorial Union, telephone 7929.

The Horn was originally housed in the window of 275 Stevens Hall, but was moved to the roof of the Memorial Union, presumably when that building was completed in 1961. The speaker and the public address system are owned by the General Student Senate, as of now there are no plans for their use after the Horn becomes silent on March 1.



1970  
**MAVERICK**  
**\$1995**

Delivered in Bangor

Including:

170-cu. in. 6 cyl engine  
3-speed, fully synchronized manual transmission  
Locking Steering Column  
Flashing Side Marker Lamps  
Color-keyed floor mats  
Coat hooks  
Reversible Keys

Full-width seats  
Tartan plaid cloth seats  
Door-operated courtesy light  
Blend-air heater w/3-speed blower  
Curved, ventless side glass  
Full-width stowage tray  
Flipper-type rearquarter window

New Options:

250 cu. in. Six  
Vinyl Top  
Power Steering

**Sullivan Ford Sales**

**Hammond Street**

**Bangor**



**PAT'S SEW & KNIT SHOP**

**GUILFORD MILL STORE**

**SPRING FABRICS NOW**

**ARRIVING**

*Also a Complete Line of All Sewing Needs*  
47 CENTER STREET 827-3124 OLD TOWN

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:00 Thurs. Eve. 'til 9



**The RED LION**  
*Authentic English Pub*

**&  
CHOP HOUSE**  
*for reservations phone*

**945-LONDON**

*extensive banquet facilities*

**MILLER'S RESTAURANT - 427 Main St., BANGOR**



This coupon is  
worth .51 towards  
the purchase of  
Chicken Basket.  
Regular price \$1.50  
Now .99

*the*  
**Governor's**  
**Drive-In**  
**and**  
**Restaurant**

### RESIGN THE RAT RACE

*Who? — You*

*What? — 1-12 months on Tropical Island*

*When? — Now*

*Where? — Unspoiled Caribbean Island*

*Why? — Why Not*

For Students and Teachers  
Open Year-round. Car rides coordinated. Cost — \$100 mo.  
(Not a Hippie Commune)

Write: TROPICAL ISLAND,  
2158 Union Ave., Suite 207,  
Memphis, Tenn. 38104

Best Actress of the Year

**LIZA MINNELLI**

News Week



Paramount Pictures Presents  
An Alan J. Pakula Production  
**The Sterile Cuckoo**  
Technicalcolor® A Paramount Picture

Evenings 7:00 & 9:00  
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:00

**BIJOU**  
*Theatre*



# Black gold: a problem for Machiasport

by Paul Adamus

It is no Miami Beach, no Las Vegas, no Great White Way. No mile-long boardwalks conceal its rugged, rocky beaches. There are no gaudy casinos, no bathing-beauty contests, no heated swimming pools. It is Machiasport, Maine. Is it alive? Definitely. For how long? No one is certain.

What is sure is that oil has a hold on Machiasport. Whether it is a stranglehold of death or a handclasp of friendship depends on whom you talk to. The men of Occidental Petroleum Company have been eyeing Machiasport for several years. Its deep harbor, which could be a comfortable berth for their 300,000-ton oil tankers, plus proximity to Boston and Montreal, give it the potential for becoming the world's largest oil port.

Proponents of the project say the proposed port and oil refinery will bring to impoverished Washington County 350 new jobs. "What's more," they add, "the Machiasport Refinery will attract numerous other industries and within ten years there should be chemical, cement, aluminum, and wood pulp concerns springing up all over the eastern Maine coast."

These branch industries, according to Maine Governor Kenneth M. Curtis, may create an additional 3,000 jobs. These, in turn, would attract 12,000 more people to a county which now supports 32,908 people, and eastern Maine would be lifted out of poverty.

Conservationists don't argue that. However, they do point out that unzoned communities elsewhere experiencing a similar rapid growth rate soon have become ugly slums of urban sprawl. They note that there is little money and inadequate state and local mechanisms for zoning the area for orderly growth.

"Should the project be approved within the year, such planning probably wouldn't be effective," argues the Maine Sierra Club. The newly formed environmental group emphasizes that the sprawl would threaten not only Machiasport, but also the entire Maine coast east of Bar Harbor.

But the conservationists are even more worried about the risk of oil pollution. If tankers carelessly unload their contents, run aground at sea, or discharge oil from their

bilges while offshore, as much as 84 million gallons of oil could be floating around. Presently, no laws exist to prevent such a catastrophe.

Representatives of the state and of Occidental play down the risk of serious spills, saying, "the risk is not sufficiently great to warrant abandonment of the project. They point to Portland, the largest oil port in the Northeast, which has experienced few oil spills in its decades of existence.

Conservationists vehemently object to the comparison, noting that Machiasport, unlike Portland, is a far more likely spot for an oil tanker to run aground: windy, stormy, 16-foot tides, permanent fog bank 25 to 100 miles offshore, and many rocks and shoals. Adding that the supertankers pulling into Machiasport need two miles to stop from full speed and are barely maneuverable, they point out that the smaller Torrey Canyon, a tanker which ran aground off Britain three years ago, did so in full daylight and with a lighthouse in view.

Gardiner Means, a resident of Machiasport and member of the State Conservation and Planning Committee, estimates that an oil spill only as large as the Torrey Canyon's could pollute the coast as far south as Cape Cod, as well as Georges Bank, source of 40 per cent of the fish consumed in the United States. Most biologists concur that one such spill would wipe out a good part of the estimated \$22 million Maine shellfish industry, not to mention the effect on the \$300 million tourist industry. Accordingly, this would result in a proportionate loss of jobs and could, the conservationists maintain, plunge Washington County into a poverty far greater than they presently have.

To these charges the state often answers, "If we have very strict regulations on the oil port, there will be no disasters." Aiming toward this goal, a Machiasport Conservation and Planning Committee appointed by Governor Curtis recently suggested a set of regulations for the project, with the implication that it would be wise for Maine to make them law.

Unpacified, the Sierra Club answered the contention that adequate controls would protect the Maine coast, declaring

"such regulations are at best a compromise between what is environmentally desirable and what is considered economically reasonable." They quickly cite the experience of Milford Haven, Britain's largest oil port. Milford Haven, despite stringent, actively enforced pollution laws and a calm, protected harbor, suffered spills of 1000 tons of oil in 1967.

Maine's lawmakers, aware that the Machiasport proposal was foremost in the minds of many of their constituents, spent much of the January 1970 session debating the issue. A bill requiring the oil interests to pay a small "insurance" tax on each barrel of oil brought into Maine was passed. The proceeds from the tax will pay for enforcement of any state pollution regulations and for cleaning up accidental oil spills. While the oil companies lobbied heavily against the bill, the conservationists, though supporting the bill, feared that it would not be effective, simply because "there are no known techniques for adequately controlling oil slicks in waters like Maine's." They note that detergents used to clean up the oil usually do more damage than the oil itself to the marine ecosystem, and booms are ineffective in Maine's high seas. No matter what clean-up system exists, conservationists say, the time lag before it can be applied might already have spelled death for thousands of waterfowl and shellfish. They point to the Santa Barbara oil spills as evidence.

But if the conservationists oppose an oil port, what can their solution be to Washington County's poverty? "Aquaculture," recently replied Robert L. Dow, research director of the Maine Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries. Dow estimates that if just ten per cent of Maine's coast was put into intensive aquaculture of hard clams, soft clams, Irish moss, and bloodworms, Maine would have an industry of at least \$2 billion. This figure nearly equals the total annual income from manufactured goods produced by all Maine industries. But the conservationists are worried that the oil port will be pushed through before Maine people realize the potential of aquaculture. To many of the oil port's proponents, black gold still smells better than fish.

by Chris Amos

Where did you go? Where's the old record for five hundred happened to the Long Legs who teatherball? Who used to cha try to trap me c me (cooties! ech

They're all do Tootin' Hills g they aren't t enough there around town v friends' names.

But they don or play teatherb My friends h terribly maimed by the fact physical charact changed), or been killed imposters (whic fact that when even laid down and she still wo must be the dev meanie!

This maim wouldn't let n grade. He said sixth, and the eighth, and on mean because fifth grade, and He's never let very long. He m in just the first game (and it w made the schoo was over two h watching Capt worst of all e everything beh destroyed ever Daddy Long Le what was to me

The three sta Educational Tele present an excit line-up of prog beginning Sunday The beloved Christian Anders Grimm come animated pupp presents a child

Mor

continued

will be a toy and difficult for that obligation as a br

Morison h Educational Tele be responsive to state. He says, barely scratching potential of a ne radio, computer of new techn themselves to f education. The s interesting and to be a communications country."

Of his p manager of ETV says that "th subjects, resour are unique to M discover and th experience I hav system better th be something fo citizens will rea resource that the

I would li whole area of both radio and like to see us hav if it's important the viewers and the Maine ETV about it or to loc I think that we here in terms o media."



# blowin' in the wind

by Chris Amorosino

## Help! I'm Being Murdered!

Where did yesterday's people go to? Where's the kid who traded me an old record called "At the Hop" for five hundred baseball cards? What happened to the kid called Daddy Long Legs who was unbeatable in teetherball? Where's that little girl who used to chase me each recess and try to trap me on the ground and kiss me (cooties! ech!)?

They're all dead. I've gone back to Tootin' Hills grammar school and they aren't there, but strangely enough there are people walking around town who go by my old friends' names.

But they don't trade baseball cards or play teetherball or give off cooties. My friends have either become terribly maimed (which is supported by the fact that their outward physical characteristics are drastically changed), or more likely they've been killed and replaced with imposters (which is supported by the fact that when I saw the cootie girl I even laid down on the ground for her and she still wouldn't kiss me). This must be the devious plot of some old meanie!

This maimer killer meanie wouldn't let me stay in the fifth grade. He said I must go on to the sixth, and the seventh, and the eighth, and on I still go. That was mean because I was happy in the fifth grade, and I wanted to stay. He's never let me remain happy for very long. He made the sun go down in just the first inning of our baseball game (and it was tied 25-25!). He made the school bus come after it was over two hours late and we were watching Captain Kangaroo. But worst of all he made me leave everything behind, and then he destroyed everyone. He replaced Daddy Long Legs with a marine, and what was to me the high school, he's

changed into the junior high.

The only thing he's left me is memories, but they are just another of his ways to destroy me. He lets me recall, he brings me back in time until I almost think the fifth grade is real again, and its happiness is here again. Then he shuts it off. He rings a bell that says, "it's in the past, it's gone, it's dead." Sometimes I can hear him laughing.

By now you must see that there really is a maimer killer meanie, and he's out to get me. He's grown so bored of destroying things quickly that he's playing with me. He's going to fill me full of memories, more and more, until my very life becomes a memory and I'm dead.

Now it just might be that today is better than yesterday, but here again he pulls a devilish trick. He doesn't let me know how good today is until it's over and turned to yesterday. I can be very happy and having a great time, but I never realize just how great it is till I crawl into bed and recall the memories. I never appreciated the happiness of high school until I graduated and had to face the reality that those good friends and good times would be left behind.

This old maimer killer meanie has a brother who is out to destroy me in just the opposite way. Instead of giving me happiness then taking it away, he promises it to me and never delivers. He dreams up beautiful girls for me to meet, great marks for me to get, and wonderful experiences for me to have. But most of those dreams never occur, and the ones that do usually aren't half as good as he promises. And the good times are marred by the uncontrollable foot-in-the-mouth trick at just the wrong time.

This terrible brother of the maimer

killer meanie is constantly telling me what a nice guy I am, and when I question why no one seems to have noticed my 99.44% pure niceness he answers, "tomorrow, tomorrow they will." But tomorrow has never come. There hasn't been a change, people don't seem to notice that I'm a nice guy (in desperation I once stood in the middle of the mall and shouted at the top of my lungs, "Hey! You Faggots! Look Here! I AM A NICE GUY!").

But I'm beginning to believe that part of the devious plot is to drive me insane, because the meanie of false promises is actually promising me nothing more than what the maimer killer meanie inflicts on me: memories. Though I am distrustful by memories of the past, I am at the same time trying to attain more of them. This can only be the behavior of a madman. The meanies have also gotten me to believe that there is no good in the present but past. For example, I never use to like Daddy Long Legs because he always beat me in teetherball, but now that he's dead I miss him. In the fifth grade I never liked being pinned on the ground and kissed by a girl. My thoughts have changed on that too.

It seems very clear the maimer killer meanie and his meanie brother exist and are trying to destroy me. The crackdown on crime in this nation must begin here. Let us catch the maimer killer meanie who has robbed me of everything I had in the past, and who is attempting to turn my entire life into nothing but memories. Let us catch that meanie brother who falsely advertises a perfect tomorrow. Please help me because as time goes on I am growing weaker and older and I fear I may even become addicted to memories.

## ETV highlights

The three stations of the Maine Educational Television Network will present an exciting and challenging line-up of programs for the week beginning Sunday, February 15.

The beloved characters of Hans Christian Andersen and the Brothers Grimm come to life through animated puppetry as N.E.T. presents a children's special - "THE

BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR AND OTHER STORIES: MASTERPIECES OF ANIMATED PUPPETRY" Sunday evening at 7:00.

Sunday at 10 p.m. the question of lifting the embargo on trade to Castro's Cuba will be debated on "THE ADVOCATES." The live, color telecast will originate from WTHS-TV in Miami, just 200 miles from the island stronghold of Castro.

NET Journal challenges the policy of U.S. globalism with the biting question "WHO INVITED US," Monday evening at 9.

The program, which examines the economic and political "roots of future Vietnam," will include interviews with Se. Frank Church (D., Idaho); Senator Karl Mundt (R., South Dakota); various State Dept. and Foreign Service officers; and a former official of the CIA.

The marshall march tunes of John Philip Sousa will fill your living room Wednesday evening at 8 as NET Festival presents an hour-long documentary of the life of the great musician entitled "THE MARCH KING: JOHN PHILIP SOUSA."

## Morison

continued from page 8

will be a toy and it will become very difficult for that station to fulfill its obligation as a broadcast licensee.

Morison hopes that the Maine Educational Television Network will be responsive to the needs of the state. He says, "We are now just barely scratching the surface of the potential of a new media... television, radio, computers... the whole range of new techniques that present themselves to formal and informal education. The state of Maine has an interesting and unique opportunity to be a model educational communications network for the country."

Of his position as general manager of ETV in Maine, Morison says that "there are problems, subjects, resources, and people that are unique to Maine. These I must discover and then apply whatever experience I have to help make this system better than it is now. It can be something for the future that the citizens will really take pride in; a resource that they will depend on."

I would like to see us in the whole area of public broadcasting, both radio and television... I would like to see us have the reputation that if it's important in the state of Maine, the viewers and listeners can turn to the Maine ETV network to find out about it or to look at the alternatives. I think that we have a great potential here in terms of the whole area of media."

## ORA takes faith poll

A poll of UM student attitudes toward religion is being conducted by the Office of Religious Activities (ORA).

Questionnaires were sent to a scientifically selected list of undergraduates on Jan. 5. The form consists of eleven questions dealing with religion courses, lectures, films, discussions and worship services.

For each question, the student circles a number corresponding with the answer "high," "medium," "low" or "no" interest. The form takes less than five minutes to complete and the student need not sign it.

"At least a 90 per cent return," of the questionnaires is necessary for the survey to be meaningful, said Director of Religious Affairs, Mrs. R. C. Worrick, urging students to complete it. She maintains interest in ORA-sponsored lectures and films "probably is decreasing."

If enough questionnaires are returned, her contentions will be answered, and ORA will be better able to adjust its programs to student needs.

## SING'S POLYNESIAN-AMERICAN

Restaurant and Lounge

Open 7 Days A Week

Special Businessmen's  
Luncheon  
**95¢** and up

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE  
SERVED AT WAIKIKI LOUNGE  
Penobscot Plaza, Bangor





**SPECIAL**

**2 - for - 1 College Student Rate**

Mon. thru Fri., two ski for the price of one by showing college I.D. cards. (Not for one person . . . twos only.)

**Kim Chaffee Student Ski Cards**

Good during week-ends and holiday weeks.

**OTHER WEEKDAY SPECIALS:**

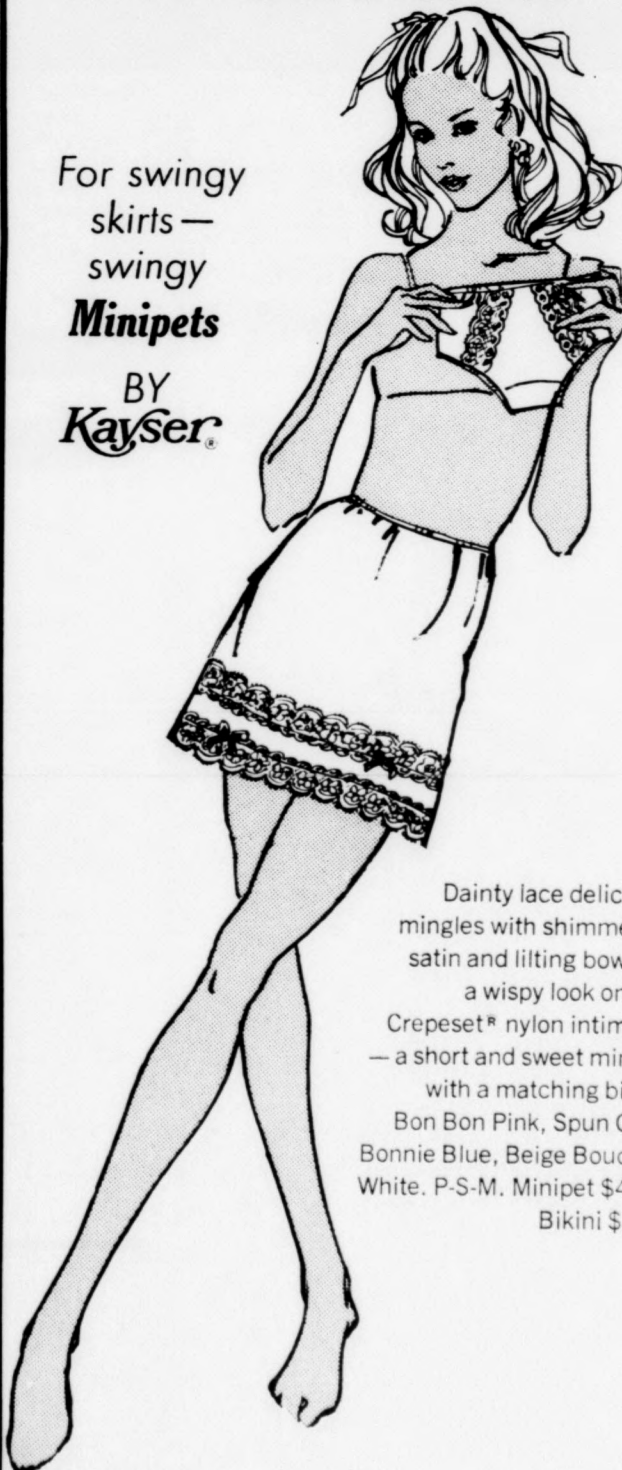
Mon. — season pass from any area, \$4  
Wed.—Ladies' Day      Thurs.—Men's Day  
Fri. — Couple's Day

**Squaw Mountain**

Greenville, Maine

If you're looking for some thing to wear  
Come on up and we'll pay the fare.

For swingy  
skirts—  
swingy  
Minipets  
BY  
Kayser®



Dainty lace delicately  
mingles with shimmering  
satin and liting bows for  
a wispy look on soft  
Crepeset® nylon intimates  
— a short and sweet minipet  
with a matching bikini.  
Bon Bon Pink, Spun Gold,  
Bonnie Blue, Beige Bouquet,  
White. P-S-M. Minipet \$4.00.  
Bikini \$2.00

"Crepeset® nylon is a product of American Enka Corporation."

Your coed charge account is welcome

**H. M. GOLDSMITH**

76 N. MAIN ST.

OLD TOWN



## Pollution photo contest begins

WASHINGTON - (CPS) - The College Press Service in conjunction with *Psychology Today* magazine is sponsoring a "dirty pictures" contest. A total of \$750 in cash prizes will be offered for the best photograph, illustration, and work of sculpture depicting problems of the environment.

George Harris, editor of *Psychology Today*, developed the idea for the contest and asked CPS to co-sponsor it. The magazine is putting up the prize money which

includes \$250 for the best effort in the categories of photography, drawings or paintings, and sculpture.

The winning entries will be published in *Psychology Today* and will be distributed through CPS. Entries may be submitted beginning immediately to: Dirty Pictures, *Psychology Today*, Del Mar, California 92014. All pictures should be sent to this California address and not to the CPS national office.

Entries will be judged by a panel which is to include student editors. Entrants wishing to have their entries returned after the contest must

include a self-addressed return envelope or package with their entry.

*Psychology Today* will announce the contest in its special March issue on the environment. The issue will deal primarily with "human environmental, organizational problems," Harris says. The contest entries, however, may deal with any aspect of the environmental crisis. Example subjects include water and air pollution, mining devastation of the earth, and traffic congestion.

The deadline for entering the contest is April 30, but it is hoped entries will begin coming in this month. Entries submitted in time will be displayed at the College Editors' Conference of the U.S. Student Press Association (CPS publisher) Feb. 27-March 2 in Washington.

The conference will center on ecology and environmental problems. About 600 student editors are expected to participate.

WHEN IN BANGOR COME TO

### The Baltimore RESTAURANT

Famous The World Over For ITALIAN CUISINE

"IL RISTORANTE SOTTO IL PONTE"



CHAR BROILED STEAKS & CHOPS SEA FOOD

"Air Conditioned"

YOUR HOSTS VASCO & BOB BALDACCI

COCKTAILS & YOUR FAVORITE WINES

15 UNION ST., BANGOR, ME. dial **945-9074**



## Featured in SEVENTEEN at Cutler's in Old Town

Maine's largest selection of formals.



## Smith on you fusion theater

by Jim Smith

I want to tell you an old story. It's been told many times before, but it deserves telling again. I'm going to go about it in a round-about way, starting with this past weekend.

Sunday night last I went to the Memorial Union to see the Bennington Fusion Theatre Ensemble.

It was not entirely of my own volition that I went there.

We get a list of upcoming activities every week at the Campus office. Our news editor shuffles these activities and deals them out to the rest of us so that we can get the news.

I was asked to cover the Bennington group, which didn't seem like a particularly bad idea. I got to see a lot of flicks, but I don't make it much to live theatre.

So I went on up.

And I sat through one of the most exciting hours I have spent in some long time. It's impossible to explain what these people did. It was more an experience than a production.

I realize how hokey that sounds. But you had to be there to see what I mean.

Total bombardment. That's the closest I can come to what I felt. The hour during which they performed seemed like a day...a year...

And the things that they did, the themes that they explored! I still cannot really believe that they said as much as they did in such a compact period of time.

If you can imagine your entire life, your childhood, your experiences being ramrodded through the machine, your loves and losses, the things that have disgusted you, the answers you have groped for and never found. If you can imagine all of those things being crammed, neatly, into a Crackerjack box.

Well, anyway, that's the first part of the story.

Bear in mind that all of this came free. It didn't cost a cent.

And then think back on all the times you have been ticked off at MUAB. Think of the rotten movies they have shown and the good ones they have shown and you haven't been able to see, because the tickets were sold out.

And then kick yourself!

You may never know what you missed last Sunday night.

There are these people who missed Bennington. They are the same people who missed Country Joe and the Fish. They are the same people who missed out on the Black America symposium last year. And they still have the nerve or stupidity or whatever to say there's nothing

happening on this campus.

That's a crock!

There are a lot of things wrong up here and I've talked about a lot of them in the past. If you've been reading SMITH ON YOU you know how I feel about education and a lot of other things.

And I don't want people to think that I accept everything given out under the pretense of entertainment as great.

But I would have to be pretty hardup not to find something to do at the University of Maine. That's why I wrote this column.

Like I said, it's a story that still needs telling. It's a door that needs shutting. It's a sore that needs healing.

I can no more tell you what I felt watching the Bennington Fusion Theatre than I can tell you what I felt the first time I saw "The Pawnbroker" or the time I saw Blood, Sweat, and Tears perform live.

But if MUAB ever brings the Bennington group up here again I think everyone ought to go. That's wishful thinking. I admit it. But then, I'm a bit of an idealist. I'm also a bit of a fool.

The kids who work to put on our concerts never seem to get a pat on the back. The kids who work to bring some class entertainment to this campus never get any prizes. They perennially take it through the ear.

And I think it's time that somebody said something good for them.

I also think it's time somebody said something bad for the people who bitch all the time about not having anything to do or not being able to afford to see anything.

That, too, is a crock.

The next time something good comes to this campus I will probably be there. And just like every other time I will probably be able to recognize about two-thirds of the audience.

But, there will be a difference.

The next time somebody starts to bend my ear because he hasn't been doing anything because there's nothing to do because he doesn't have the coin because because because...

The next time that happens he's going to have to find another ear.

The way I see it, anyone who can't find something to do up here couldn't find anything to do in Boston or New York or London or anywhere. And that's pretty sad. But, I've heard the same story too many times. I don't want to hear it again.

## Seek women Bookstore seeks \$3.3 million

by Fred Howe

Women holding Masters Degrees in Business Administration (MBA) are desperately needed by the nation's businesses. The College of Business Administration is swamped with placement requests from major national concerns for women with graduate degrees. Yet in the four years the program has been in operation, only one woman has received an MBA from Maine.

W. Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, stated that women in most disciplines are needed, especially in English, math, sociology, journalism and education. Women with Bachelors Degrees in these fields with MBA's can expect challenging, diversified work in management positions. Starting salaries of five figures are not unrealistic, according to Prof. Don R. Ziegenbein, director of Graduate Studies in the College of Business Administration.

Candidates for an MBA are required to complete 30 hours of graduate business studies with at least a 3.0 average. Prof. Ziegenbein suggested advanced planning should be made to insure the proper undergraduate courses are taken for admission.

All interested persons should contact Prof. Ziegenbein, 32B South Stevens Hall.

by Diane James

University of Maine trustees will be asked to approve a \$3.3 million request for enlarging the Bookstore. Director of Finance and Administration, John Blake, said if the trustees approve the appropriation it will be presented to the 105th legislature in 1971.

This money will be used to add additional space to the Union, and for the enlargement of the University's capital construction items, he explained.

On Nov. 4, the legislature turned down the University's request for \$2½ million, but inflation has raised that amount, Blake noted.

Richard Eustis, director of engineering services, said the University asked for \$2.5 million to build a new bookstore, and convert space presently occupied by the Bookstore into a place for Union building functions. This was also intended to move many of the Ford Room functions out of the union and into the Bookstore, Eustis said.

An enlarged bookstore is a necessity, because of the rapidly expanding student body and the possible new role of the Orono Bookstore as a supplier for all UM campuses, Eustis stated.



★★

# UNIVERSITY CINEMA ONE AND TWO

GRANT PLAZA ★ STILLWATER AVE. ★ OLD TOWN

★★

# Grand Opening Feb. 18

★★

**University Cinema One & Two Will Show For Its Grand Opening Film:**

### "Gone With The Wind"

Feb. 20

Cinema One – "Gone With The Wind"  
Cinema Two – "The Reviers"

**University Cinema One & Two** will have it's Grand Opening on Feb. 18-19, 1970 with all proceeds on that date contributed to the Old Town High School Scholarship Fund.

**University Cinema One & Two** will have the best of the classics and the latest of the first run films.

**University Cinema One & Two** will have a lobby filled with great graphics and provide you with the finest in refreshments.

**University Cinema One & Two will give the Old Town - Orono area childrens matinees.**

**COME AND SEE, IT'S GOING TO BE GREAT!**

[illegible]

*New & Old Classics*

\*\*\*\*\*



## Barbara Putnam said safety belts made her feel strapped in...



### LITTLE ANTHONY and the IMPERIALS

also

JUSTIN CASE

is the climax of

"A WINTER WONDERLAND PEACE"

AT

HUSSON COLLEGE'S NEWMAN GYMNASIUM THIS

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

LITTLE ANTHONY and the IMPERIALS

FEBRUARY 15th at 2:00 P. M.

THE PRICE OF ADMISSION IS ONLY \$2.00

SPONSORED BY THE HUSSON COLLEGE STUDENT SENATE

## Bio Society meets

The newly founded American Institute of Biological Sciences will hold a meeting February 12. The organization is composed of graduate and undergraduate students interested in the field of biology.

The national organization acts as a clearing house for students seeking jobs in the field of biology, and offers suggestions for programs the local chapters can follow up on.

Membership in the student chapter offers students the opportunity to exercise organizational abilities, exchange ideas, prepare library and research reports and supplement their training with activities that introduce them to professional participation in the biological sciences.

The Orono chapter is currently making plans for this semester and next year. It plans some programs aimed at the pollution problem from a biological point of view, including films and speakers.



## Local Union aids SAC

Members of the Greater Bangor Area Labor Council recently presented the Student Action Corps (SAC) at the University of Maine with a \$100 check to help them obtain a bus. SAC has been severely hampered in its activities since it had to junk the buses it had last year. The organization is currently leasing a nine-passenger car from the university.

According to Rev. John Pickering, who counsels SAC, local unions expressed interest in SAC's activities prior to this action. When SAC's difficulties due to lack of transportation became known, a union representative asked several SAC members to speak to Bangor unions and explain exactly what SAC does. To show their support of the group, Local 1825 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO gave the students the first donation and pledged that they intended to raise more. This money was raised by individual members of the labor union and did not come from a union fund.

### NOTICE

The Student Organization of the Cultural Arts of Unity College is planning Unity Conference '70, to be held Feb. 19 in the Unity College Gymnasium Complex.

The theme of the conference is: "Are the Arts Open to All?" with the purpose to create a greater awareness of the problems involved in the interests of the layman concerning the arts.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are being sold by TKE and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Three local unions are sponsoring a six-week course for union members in cooperation with the University of Maine's Bureau of Labor Education.

The course, which will be conducted in Dow Hall at South Campus Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. is intended to introduce the members to various aspects of union organization and procedure. A first for the Bangor area, the course is sponsored by Local 815 of Pittsfield and Locals 832 and 833 of Old Town, both for boot and shoe workers.

# DO YOUR OWN THING NOW!

We're seeking graduates with majors in: Business Administration / Economics / Psychology / Mathematics / Liberal Arts / Marketing / Architectural Design / Mechanical Engineering / Personnel Administration / Accounting / Computer Sciences / Food and Hotel Management / Traffic and Transportation Management / Management Engineering / and Industrial Engineering.

We want idea-people to turn us on in the following fields:

- RETAILING
- BUYING
- ACCOUNTING
- AUDITING
- ARCHITECTURE
- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- MERCHANDISING
- PERSONNEL
- FOOD MANAGEMENT
- VENDING
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
- COMPUTER PROGRAMMING
- PERSONAL SERVICES
- MANAGEMENT ENGINEERING
- WAREHOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

Ideas and people make our business. We're in the retailing, food and personal services business. And YOUR IDEAS can help us do a better job.

Here's where YOU come in. We're changing. And growing. And we're looking for bright young people who can help us make our changes work. YOU are one of the new-idea people we're looking for.

**HERE'S OUR OFFER:** You can start out in management right now. You make good money. You put your own ideas to work and evaluate the results. You move up fast. You work almost anywhere in the world, with opportunity to travel. You're a big part of our operation. And you accomplish whatever your talents lead you to work toward. That's it.

YOU have the opportunity. We have openings. Let's get together and see if our ideas are in the same bag.

Our representatives will be on campus soon. See your placement director and sign up for an interview NOW!

If you can't make our scheduled interview date, don't sweat it. Write us direct and find out if our ideas are in the same bag. Write to:

COLLEGE RELATIONS MANAGER  
DEPT. NP

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

**THE PX-BX SYSTEM**

3911 WALTON WALKER BLVD. DALLAS, TEXAS 75222

Equal Opportunity Employer

## Barbara Putnam said safety belts made her feel strapped in.



What's your excuse?





# Organization of Super-U Senates discusses UM system

by Russ Van Arsdale

After nearly a year of debate and foot-dragging over representation, a loosely affiliated UM Association of Student Senates (UMASS) was formed December 6 to discuss problems of the entire UM system.

The constitution of UMASS, ratified by the UMO Student Senate Nov. 20, calls for representation of each campus by its student body president and a delegate of each campus by its student body president

and a delegate elected by its student senate. The preamble stresses the purpose of UMASS "is not to govern, but rather to express opinion and position on issues without any sacrifice to autonomy of any member

campus."

The constitution, ratified by the necessary six campuses, is now in effect. It is a reworked version of a document introduced in the fall of 1968 which met resistance from the

smaller campuses, as it provided for roughly proportional representation among those campuses. The importance of representation was considered secondary to establishing the group, according to Charlie Jacobs, UMO senate administrative assistant and UMASS vice-chairman.

Discussion at the quarterly meetings of UMASS is expected to focus on social needs of the smaller campuses, such as parietal and curfew policy and drinking. UMO senate president Stan Cowan hopes UMASS will focus increasingly on the university system as a whole with each campus becoming less parochial in its attitude.

The only major statement of policy by UMASS has been a resolution passed unanimously Dec. 8 urging critical consideration of the Higher Education Planning Commission report by UM Chancellor Donald R. McNeil. According to a Dec. 8 press release, that resolution was passed by the UMASS representatives in recognition of "the role that students must play in the development of (the University) system."

## Lip-Service

(PICS) - If you have a hearing loss, a group learning lip reading would like you to join them at its next meeting in the University of Maine's Speech and Hearing Center on the Orono campus.

Francis Burns, instructor in speech, organized the group earlier this fall and would like to have more members join the group. "It's easier if people learning to read lips can practice on each other, and the more the better," he said.

The group has been meeting once a week from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings in The Maples. Several aspects of hearing loss are discussed in addition to instruction in lip, or speech reading, Burns said. "We try to help a person look at his hearing loss objectively, recognizing that others have a similar problem," Burns said, "and we discuss hearing aids, which lip reading may supplement, and what to expect from them. Auditory training and the recognition that most people have some residual hearing is also explored."

Lip reading, Burns explained, attempts to help the individual make use of all visual cues, such as gestures, facial expressions, and the context.

Burns said that he would like to hear from people who are interested in the course whether or not they would prefer the present winter meetings, or a summer schedule. "It might be possible to arrange a six-week course in the summer which would be more highly structured," he said. Anyone interested in joining the present group is requested to write Burns at the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Orono campus.

## Senate budget reduced \$10,000

Due to an over-sight by the University, the UMO General Student Senate will receive \$10,000 less than the \$21,000 anticipated in the student government surplus budget.

Funds from the student activity fee (\$6.00 per semester from all full time undergraduate students) are used to run the student government. The Student Senate receives \$26,000, each class gets \$10,000, and the AWS, CDAB and other governing organizations receive lesser amounts. Any funds left over from the fee makeup the surplus budget.

According to Alden Stuart, University Business Manager, the over-estimate was made because it was not clear who exactly would be charged the activity fee. Graduate and non-degree students were included in the estimate at the time it was made. As it stands now, however, only full time, undergraduates pay the fee, leaving the senate short of money.

Student Senate President, Stan Cowan, said that this shortage of funds would affect the Draft Counseling program, the proposed Drug Counseling program, the Distinguished Lecture Series and other programming.

# NOTICE

## RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS

Applications for the position of resident assistants for the Fall of 1970 are now being accepted. All applications must be submitted prior to February 14, 1970 to be considered. Application blanks may be obtained from the head resident of the residence hall in which the applicant resides. Applicants not living in the residence hall system may obtain application blanks from the Office of the Dean of Residence Halls, 201 Fernald Hall.

## LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE

LADIES CAR COATS  
FAKE FURS, WOOLS, CORDUOYS

Values to \$100.00  
Sizes 8-18 **1/2 price**

One Group  
WOMEN'S STRETCH  
SKI PANTS

From 22-30 Dollars

now

**1/2 price**

One Group  
JUNIOR DRESSES

Values to \$23.00

now **\$10.00**

One Group  
WOMEN'S  
CORDUROY JEANS

6 & 7 dollar values

**1/2 price**

Entire Selection  
Fall-Winter

SPORTS WEAR  
Sweaters, Skirts, Pants

**1/2 price**

ONE GROUP MEN'S  
NOVELTY SWEATERS

originally \$10.99-\$27.50

now

**1/2 price**

ONE GROUP MEN'S  
WEATHER COATS

Zip out lining

Values to \$29.95

now **\$14.88**

**\$1.00 VALUE**

Bring this coupon to the store and obtain  
\$1.00 saving toward any purchase.

**BEN SKLAR'S**

107 CENTER ST.—OLD TOWN, ME.

Open Fri. 'till 9 p.m.

827-3507

MAY 29 - 30 - 31

## LITCHFIELD ROCK and PEACE FESTIVAL

LITCHFIELD, MAINE, FAIRGROUNDS

NEW ENGLAND'S

## TOP 100 BANDS

3 DAYS AND NIGHTS!

TICKET FOR ALL 3 DAYS ONLY \$5.00

LITCHFIELD FESTIVAL

Box 562

Bangor, Maine 04401

Send Festival Tickets at \$5.00 each to:

NAME

ADDRESS

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

## MAINE IN SPAIN• FRANCE•AUSTRIA

Fly from Bangor International Airport July 1  
to UMO centers in France, Austria, Spain —  
Return August 28 with French . . . German . . .  
Spanish . . . and 6 credits —

and for \$700 or under!!

For details:

Department of Foreign Languages

201 Little Hall, Orono Campus

Meet me in JACA!

Let's go to GRAZI!

See you in PAU!



## NOTICE

Seminars on computer techniques will be given by the Computing Center staff beginning Feb. 16.

The seminars, open to faculty and students, will be given in 102 Lord Hall from 4 to 6 p.m.

Discussion topics include:  
Feb. 16: Introduction to Computing Center Facilities - job procedures, data set-up, coding requirements, priorities, and policies.

Feb. 17: Operating System (DOS-POWER) - Aspects of the Disk Operating System under POWER, which is presently running on the IBM 360/40.

Feb. 19: Job Control Language - Use of DOS and POWER control cards and their application to present

and future jobs. This seminar should be attended in conjunction with the Feb. 17 session.

Feb. 23: FORTRAN IV - A review of basic FORTRAN and an update of more advanced techniques.

Feb. 24: Use of Tape and Disk with FORTRAN.

Feb. 26: Introduction to Terminal and Use - Present remote job language, instructions on using the terminal, and NUTRAN, an interactive language.

Feb. 27: General Information on all Packages - Specifics on commonly used packages and an example.

March 2: Analysis of Variance - Description of the Generalized program.

March 3: Regression Analysis - Description of all packages in this subject.

March 4: Social Science Subset - Includes questionnaire design and analysis and use of the 1230 test scoring machine as a tool.

March 5: Debugging Techniques - Interpretation of error messages and use of maps.

March 6: Programming Tricks - Common and uncommon problems and timesaving techniques.

## everybody's doin' it

by Jane Durrance

The newly elected officers of Beta Theta Pi are: president-Doug Libby; first vice-president-Chris Records; second vice-president-Bruce LaFlamme; treasurer-Gary Menchen; corresponding secretary-Jon White; house manager-Dave Phillips; steward-Dennis Bowden; rush chairman-Dennis Hatch; and social chairman-John Comstock.

Alpha Gamma Rho's new slate includes: president-Elwood Bahn; vice-president-Alton Wedberg; secretary-Albert Bourgeois; treasurer-Blox Daugherty; scholarship chairman-John Nutting; social chairman-Neil Piper; reporter-Ron Adams; chaplain-Albert Bourgeois; house managers-Frank Bunke and Roger Page; usher-Karl Colbath; IMMA representative-Gene Dumont; senator-Mike Archambeau; IFC (or equivalent)-Jim Cleveland; alumni

secretary-Gene Dumont; first rush chairman-Jim Norris; second rush chairman-Nate Bacon; assistant treasurer-Barry Tibbetts; pledgemaster-John Palmer; song leader-Blox Daugherty; steward-Rick Guthrie; and dishwashers-Paul Cote and Alton Wedberg.

Much happiness to new pinmates: Sherry Jarvis, Delta Delta Delta, to Doug Cote, Phi Eta Kappa; Jane Fenderson, Delta Delta Delta, pinned to Dick Bulliner, Norwich University; Juanita Vachon, Phi Mu, pinned to Jim Dunn, Phi Gamma Delta; Sandy Dickinson, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Bob Card, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jen Kesner, Alpha Delta Pi, pinned to Dennis Stanley, Kappa Sigma.

Betheny Chambers pinned to Tom Gleason, Alpha Tau Omega; Vicki Baker pinned to Eric Christensen, Theta Chi; Joan Karahalis, Sigma Kappa, pinned to Fred Burgess; Roberta Hess, Sigma Kappa, pinned to Fred Goodrich, Beta Theta Pi, Lehigh University; Nancy Crocker pinned to Pete Clain, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Susan Haskell, Alpha Chi Omega, pinned to Paul Cote, Alpha Gamma Rho; Beth Dobson pinned to Jeff Dennis, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Congratulations to: Monique Dumas, Alpha Phi, engaged to Kip Libby, Sigma Chi; Jan McMahon, Alpha Phi, engaged to Marc McNeilly, Delta Tau Delta; Andrea Donath, Temple University, Philadelphia, engaged to Dave Roberts; Beverly Shattuck, Sigma Kappa, engaged to Phillips Brooks Marsden III, Ohio University; Margaret Boyington, Sigma Kappa, engaged to Steve Palmer, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Kathy Cote engaged to Paul Hughes, Alpha Gamma Rho '69; Cindy Miller engaged to Ben Russell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sue Mitchell, Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, engaged to John Denley, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ann Fullerton, Delta Zeta, engaged to Rod Spencer; Judy Grimes engaged to Dick Hanson; Laurie Caires engaged to Ty Waterman; Sally Devereaux, Delta Delta Delta, engaged to Chip Ellms, Phi Eta Kappa; Nancy Prisk, Delta Delta Delta, engaged to John Barry; Judith Coburn engaged to Thomas Jeffrey.

Best wishes to Jane Harvey married to Kevin Held, Kappa Sigma.

## Past UMO administrator hangs self

by Mark Leslie

Former UMO Vice-President of Academic Affairs Austin Peck committed suicide, by hanging himself, Tuesday afternoon at his home in Potsdam, N. Y.

The tragedy marked the death of a man who had spent 20 years in administrative and professional positions at UMO. At the time of his death Peck was the President of Potsdam State University of New York, a position he had held for the past two years.

While in Maine, Peck worked in economic studies for the state government.

In 1948 he joined the faculty of the Dept. of Business and Economics at UMO as an instructor. After becoming director of the College of Business Administration several years later, Peck assumed the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs in 1961.

He served in this capacity until June, 1968, when he left to take his post at Potsdam.

Peck was born in Mass., on April 6, 1921. He received his A.B. in economics from Tufts in 1942, his M.A. from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in 1947 and his PhD in economics from Tufts in 1952.

Tufts granted Peck an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters in 1963. He was married with three children.

If you are not part  
of the solution, you're  
part of the problem!

# VISTA ON CAMPUS

Feb 16, 17, 18

STUDENT UNION  
LOWN ROOM SOUTH  
10-4 EACH DAY

## Exide BATTERIES

Economy Furniture  
Old Town 827-2484



For a love  
made in heaven

1 lb. box  
**\$3.25**  
to \$4.85

Give her a  
**Whitman's® heart**

A flower and a box of delicious chocolates  
big enough to express even the deepest  
love on Valentine's Day.



AMERICA'S FAVORITE  
VALENTINE SAMPLER

1 lb. box  
**\$2.35**

Chocolates for that 'old  
fashioned girl' that you  
love so much.

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

**Grants** KNOWN FOR VALUES

GRANT PLAZA, Stillwater Ave., Old Town, Me.



**Ya'll Drive Careful Now,  
Heah...in a Dodge.**

SEE THE GREAT NEW LINEUP OF DODGE CARS at  
**BANGOR DODGE** on the Hogan Road  
"Maine's Largest Dodge Dealer"

Looking

FOR EVER

IN M

Instruments -

ANDR

MUSIC HO

118 MAIN ST

KEEP

—DIAM

DeGrasse

watch and je

Universi

CLASS

Complete line

sororit

38 Main St.

Tel. 8

THOUSAND

FICTION, N

LARGE SELE

LOW PRICE

INGFUL GI

— La

End of Toll

Open

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C

60 C



first rush  
ond rush  
assistant  
ibbets;  
or; song  
ward-Rick  
Paul Cote

pinmates:  
Delta, to  
pa; Jane  
a, pinned  
niversity;  
pinned to  
ta; Sandy  
a, pinned  
Epsilon;  
pinned to  
a.  
d to Tom  
ga; Vicki  
ristensen,  
s, Sigma  
Burgess;  
a, pinned  
Theta Pi,  
Crocker  
gma Phi  
Alpha Chi  
e, Alpha  
pinned to  
cho.

Monique  
to Kip  
cMahon,  
McNeilly,  
Donath,  
adelphia,  
Beverly  
gaged to  
il, Ohio  
yington,  
o Steve

to Paul  
ho '69;  
Russell,  
Mitchell,  
Hospital  
to John  
on; Ann  
aged to  
engaged  
Caires  
n; Sally  
Delta,  
Phi Eta  
a Delta  
Judith  
Jeffrey.  
Harvey  
a Sigma.

ntor  
lf

dent of  
a Peck  
hanging  
at his

death of a  
years in  
fessional  
ne of his  
dent of  
of New  
for the

orked in  
e state

culty of  
onomics  
After  
llege of  
al years  
ition of  
ffairs in

y until  
take his

April 6,  
A.B. in  
'42, his  
hool of  
and his  
uffs in

onorary  
sters in  
a three



Looking in on the Coffee House

## Coffee House - a unique gathering place

by Steve Muskie

The Coffee House, once an old grocery store, is one of the focal points of entertainment, discussion and relaxation at UMO.

It first opened in the fall semester of 1962 at its present location south of the York Hall dormitory complex.

Coffee House entertainment is scheduled by a group of interested students who have formed the Coffee House Committee. Anyone who attends the 6:30 p.m. Wednesday meetings is considered a member.

When entertainment is planned it is usually restricted to folk music or jazz. Electronic music with all the equipment involved takes up too much space, but it happens on occasion.

Musicians who perform at the Coffee House do so on a voluntary basis. As one committee member said with a grin, "We're barely solvent."

Besides entertainment, improvements on the Coffee House are planned at the meetings. The committee would like to panel the painted cinder block walls with barn boards. They have a free supply of lumber but lack volunteers to put it up.

Symposiums, group discussions and individual conversations have always played a big role in activities at the Coffee House. When it first

opened, it was one of the few places near campus where men and women students could meet to talk informally.

At a recent Wednesday evening committee session the question was raised, "What kind of people go to the Coffee House?"

One committee member replied, "There are fraternity rats, den rats and library rats. Here we have Coffee House rats."

The Coffee House is open most of the week. On Tuesdays a theater group performs. Wednesdays there is usually a symposium; topics such as changing the College of Arts and Sciences requirements are discussed. Thursdays are open for discussion. On Friday and Saturday there is usually some scheduled entertainment such as a folk singer or jazz group.

What do people do on Wednesday and Thursday if nothing is scheduled?

"Talk," said one member. Another added, "I come here to study." Still another replied, "It's too noisy for me to study here - I just like the atmosphere."

"Anything," said one person. Someone asked, "Who here stimulates intellectual conversation?" There were no replies.

But, following the committee meeting there was a symposium discussion about women's liberation. "Non-intellectual" statements such as the following were made:

"Women's liberation is also men's liberation. They are both freed from expected patterns of behavior." And, "When you're involved in change you're gonna get shit on."

Paperback books are available for intellectuals and non-intellectuals to borrow. At one time they were the only "good" paperback books available at the university. The Coffee House did a 75 to 100 dollar-a-month business selling them until the campus bookstore opened in its new location with "expanded facilities."

Some of the Coffee House Committee members are new this year. When asked why he didn't come last year one replied, "I didn't know it was here."

Some of the regulars walk down from hilltop almost every night. Yet, there are many people as close as York Hall who never go to the Coffee House. Why?

A girl who is seldom at the Coffee House said, "If I had my choice of where to go on a date I'd come here."

Hear that, boys?

## 12 Juniors Study Abroad

(PICS) - 12 students from UMO are attending schools in Europe, England, and Canada while spending their junior year abroad.

Dr. George T. Moody, head of the department of foreign languages and classics and chairman of the Junior Year Abroad committee, said the students will gain a deeper understanding of other people and cultures, a comprehensive knowledge of their areas of study and, in some cases, a chance to improve their knowledge of a foreign language.

Spending the academic year of 1969-70 at schools abroad are Mary A. Blackstone, an English major from Ellsworth, at the University of New Brunswick as part of the U of M-U of New Brunswick exchange program; Carroll Casey, sociology major from Mexico, Me., also the University of New Brunswick; Arthur L. Essency, German major from Stratton, at University of Graz, Austria; Clifton E. Fournier, A German major from Jackman, at Schwabisch Hall, Germany; James R. Floyd, sociology student from Danvers, Mass., studying in England; and David W. Goode, a political science student from Bethesda, Md., at the City of London College, London, England.

## Grad School Best Seller

(PICS) - The first hard-cover book published by the Maine Studies Committee of the Graduate School and printed by the University Press has reached international distribution and become the Maine Studies' best seller.

"Frederick J. Waugh: American Marine Painter," not expected to be so popular, is number 89 in a series published by the Maine Studies Committee.

The book is illustrated with eight color reproductions and 24 black and white illustrations and includes a listing of Waugh's paintings and their present owners. Only a limited number of hard-covers are available since many have gone to museums, libraries, artists, and Waugh fanciers who either own one of his seascapes or have enjoyed his coastal paintings.

## ...on the Bookstore

by Mrs. Catharyn J. Hashey, Acting Manager, University Stores

The last article "on the Bookstore" in December enumerated the various departments of University Stores. The Book Department is the largest, most important and most complicated operation of these in the whole store. This department alone accounts for more than 60 per cent of the store's business and involves more than 12,000 titles and 250,000 volumes annually. Because of this complexity and volume of business, most of the problems of the store center within the book department.

Textbooks are expensive tools of the trade-to the student. Even so, national average figures suggest that books for required courses cost only about four to five per cent of a student's total educational expenses.

The pricing of books is determined solely by the publishers and prices are subject to change at their discretion. Of the approximately 1,100 publishers in the country, the University Store utilizes about 320 to secure the books needed by students.

From the price structure offered by the publishers, the store receives a 20 per cent discount on which to operate. Average figures across the country indicate it costs about 23.7 per cent to operate a textbook department. Therefore, it is not hard to understand any store loses money on college textbooks alone even though they are expensive. When you further consider textbooks account for a majority of total sales and these sales are automatically "in deficit," it is easy to see why other departments are needed to offset this loss.

Like many other enterprises, it would be nice if for every 100 textbooks needed, we were able to order 140 to ensure an adequate supply. Unfortunately, the publishing business does not allow this to happen. Each publisher has his own return policy and allows only so many books (usually 20 per cent of an original order) to be returned. Thus, we have to be as accurate as possible on the quantity we order.

An order for textbooks originates approximately three to four months prior to the need. A requisition form from any academic department tells the store the title, author, publisher and the number of students expected in the class.

We request book orders from the faculty as early as possible because it allows us time to screen the "used book" market thoroughly.

This is the only means we have of saving the student the cost of new books.

The choice of the books to be used is not influenced by the store or its personnel. Usually, the choice of the book to be used is determined by a majority vote of the faculty within a department.

Often we are asked why a \$1.65 copy of "Moby Dick" is requested when we actually have a 50 cent edition of the same title in stock. This is not the store's choice - nor should it be! It is a faculty decision based on the edition's special footnotes, appendix, or other justifiable reason.

The store does reserve the privilege of recommending to the faculty a paperback copy of the identical edition of a book when one is available in order to save money for the student. Faculty are usually very conscious of student benefits however and such recommendations are not often needed.

It can generally be said the enrollment estimate on the requisition presented to the store is adhered to since the initial order is placed from these figures. If time allows, these figures are substantiated by the pre-enrollment figures from the Registrar's Office as soon as they are available. Usually, the store will increase orders rather than decrease them.

There are several understandable reasons why we run out of textbooks or don't have them available when classes begin. It isn't unusual, because of unexpected enrollment, to have entirely new divisions created as classes start. As enrollment demands fluctuate, classes projected at 200 could finalize with actual enrollment of twice that number without it being possible to advise the store in advance. When and if this does happen, we immediately telephone for books, but they can never be shipped at once and we are out of stock until they arrive.

There are a few orders for books that the store might not receive until after classes begin. This happens either because of the nature of the course, a late faculty arrival, or from a decision not being made earlier. Sometimes books are ordered with the knowledge they are not scheduled to be published until after classes begin; however, this decision is made by the faculty member in the student's overall interest.

FOR EVERYTHING  
IN **MUSIC**  
Instruments - Books - Supplies  
**ANDREWS  
MUSIC HOUSE, INC.**  
118 MAIN ST. BANGOR

**TEACHERS  
NEEDED**  
Teaching opportunities for beginning and experienced candidates in private schools coast to coast. Education courses not required. Write.  
**SCHOOL SERVICE BUREAU**  
Post Office Box 278K  
Windsor, Connecticut 06095  
Tel.: 203 - 688 - 6409

**KEEPSAKE  
—DIAMONDS—**  
**DeGrasse Jewelers**  
watch and jewelry repairing  
**University of Maine  
CLASS RINGS**  
Complete line of fraternity and sorority charms  
38 Main St. Orono  
Tel. 866-4032

**UNIVERSITY LANES**  
10-Pin Bowling  
A.M.F. Automatic Pinsetters  
8 Lanes  
45¢ per string  
Billiards and Table Tennis  
1¢ per minute  
Mon. thru Sat. 11 am to 11 pm  
Sundays 1 pm to 11 pm  
South Campus—California Ave.  
Open to the Public

**BREWER AUCTION ROOMS**  
THOUSANDS OF USED BOOKS, EVERY KIND PRINTED, FICTION, NON-FICTION, TEXT, PAPERBACK. ALWAYS A LARGE SELECTION OF GOOD, USED FURNITURE AT LOW, LOW PRICES. HUNDREDS OF ANTIQUES FOR THAT MEANINGFUL GIFT.  
— Largest Shop in Maine —  
End of Toll Bridge Brewer, Maine  
Open 9-9 Tel. 942-8563

**HO SAI GUY  
RESTAURANT**  
FINEST CHINESE FOOD  
IN EASTERN MAINE  
"To add to your dining pleasure we now offer your favorite beverage"  
STATE STREET, VEAZIE TEL. 945-6500

10% Discount with student ID  
**New Spring Fabrics**  
Bridesmaid Materials  
Wools on Sale  
**Fashion  
Fabrics**  
60 Columbia Street Bangor, Maine

**Chalet**  
Bill Gavett  
**Snow Tires**  
**Winter Tuneup**  
**Flying A**  
866-2538

**University Motors**  
Bill Gavett  
**U. S. Tires**  
**A A A**  
**Chevron**  
866-2311



## Dimond new Dean in LS&A

### NEW DEAN

(PICS) — Dr. John B. Dimond, a member of the department of entomology at the Orono campus of the University of Maine since 1959, has been named associate dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture by the university's trustees.

Dimond, whose appointment was effective Nov. 1, is also continuing to serve as professor of entomology in the college and at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station.

A specialist in insect ecology and control as well as in the use of pesticides, Dimond is the author of the Maine Forest Service and Conservation Foundation bulletin "Pesticides and Stream Insects."

Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, dean of the college, said Dimond is responsible for the research program in environmental biology. "Environmental research is becoming an important aspect of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture and Dr. Dimond is needed to direct and oversee an effective program," Poulton added.

He has also contributed articles on the pine leaf aphid and adelgid to professional journals, The Canadian Entomologist, and Research in the Life Sciences, the Maine Experiment Station's quarterly report.

## Bt-1 has a new approach

by J. Byamah

This past semester the Botany Department taught its introductory course with a different approach.

According to Mr. Douglas Gelinas, instructor of the course, the new approach emphasized independent student. The course was divided into three sessions: independent study, general assembly and the oral session.

The independent study session utilized an audio-tutorial method in which lecture and laboratory materials were integrated, Gelinas said.

The course was divided into units based on topics for each week. The material for each week's unit was recorded on master tape from which it was transferred to 30 individual tapes in carrels. The carrels were in the study center where each carrel was equipped with a built-in tape player. The material on tapes was supplemented with a study guide and appropriate materials.

The center was open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and students could come in and listen to the taped material individually. There was always an instructor to give help if needed.

Once a week there was a general assembly during when a quiz was given and the previous week's topic was discussed. The class was also divided into groups for a 30 minute oral quiz.

Gelinas did his graduate work at Purdue University where this type of approach was used. He feels with this approach the students get more time to organize their material either by replaying the tape or by asking the instructor for individual help. He said from the questionnaire sent to students who took the course, most indicated they liked the course structure.

# Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**AQUA NET® HAIR SPRAY**

Sale **66¢** 13 oz.

- Regular or super
- Keeps hair in place

LIMIT: 2 per customer

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**GRANTS 'RISE UP' ELECTRIC ALARM**

Sale **\$2<sup>37</sup>**

- Loud buzzer alarm
- Ivory color

LIMIT: 1 per customer

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**GRANTS COTTON BALLS**

Sale **36¢** Pkg. of 260

- Soft pure cotton
- Cosmetic or baby care

LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**YEAR ROUND WEIGHT WARM BLEND BLANKETS**

Sale **2 for \$5**

- 72x90", twin and full
- Polyester, rayon

LIMIT: 2 per customer

## Pre-WINTER CARNIVAL COUPON SALE

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**GRANTS FACIAL TISSUES**

Sale **13¢** box

- 450 two ply tissues
- Soft, absorbent

LIMIT: 1 pkg. per customer

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**MELROSE® CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES**

Sale **47¢** 10 1/2 oz.

- Milk or dark chocolate
- 20 count box

LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**100 COUNT ECONOMY ENVELOPES**

Sale **31¢**

- Fine white paper
- For home or office

LIMIT: 2 boxes per customer

FEB. 12-13-14 ONLY

CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS

with this coupon

**GRANTS ASPIRIN® 100 TABLETS**

Sale **21¢**

- 5 grain strength
- Available except where prohibited by law.

LIMIT: 2 bottles per customer

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

DO YOU HAVE A GRANTS CREDIT ACCOUNT? Use it coast-to-coast.

**Grants** **KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST**  
GRANT PLAZA Stillwater Ave., OLD TOWN MAINE

## Car

1. ROYALTY place on F during mea intermission be perform Carnival Co



Winter Carn R; Tom Gut Martha Rich Ruth McCle

2. SNOW SCU "Song of th from 1:00 intermission are needed, Also include as The Inter there will be any competi

3. GAMES The hill next to 3:30 along w will use a fr aired over a fraternity, so another grou Miller, Penob Chocolate wi

4. ATHLETIC skating rink basketball te varsity team the Memorial

5. DANCE Fol will be held Investment."

20

35 Ma



# Carnival Events

1. **ROYALTY** Voting for the Winter Carnival King and Queen will take place on February 19 in the Union all day and in the Dining Halls during meals. The crowning of the King and Queen will occur at the intermission of the Grass Roots concert on Friday evening and will be performed by President Libby and a member of the Winter Carnival Committee.



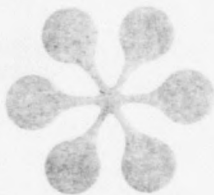
Winter Carnival King and Queen candidates. Front Row L to R; Tom Guter, Gene Benner, Dave Wing. Back Row L to R; Martha Richardson, Sue Beay, Steve Hopping, Linda Stafford, Ruth McCleery.

2. **SNOW SCULPTURES** The theme for this year's snow sculptures is "Song of the Times." Judging will take place on Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 3:30 and the winners will be announced at the intermission of the Sunday Byrds concert. If extra amounts of snow are needed, any group may contact Art Shiro, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Also included in the judging this year are student organizations such as The Internationals Club, The Maine Outing Club, etc.. This year there will be awarded a trophy for originality which could be won by any competitive sculpture.

3. **GAMES** The traditional Winter Carnival games will be held on the hill next to Theta Chi. A skating party will be held from 1:00 to 3:30 along with toboggan rides, skidoo rides and tug-of-wars. Skaters will use a freshly plowed and freshly iced skating rink with music aired over a public address system. In regards to the tug-of-war, any fraternity, sorority, dormitory or campus organization can challenge another group to a battle. If the challenge is accepted, call Cindy Miller, Penobscot Hall and she will see that a meet is scheduled. Hot Chocolate will be served.

4. **ATHLETIC EVENTS** An exhibition hockey game will be held at the skating rink at 10:00 on Saturday morning. At 4:45 the freshman basketball team will meet North Yarmouth Academy and at 6:45 the varsity team will go against the University of Massachusetts, both in the Memorial Gym.

5. **DANCE** Following the basketball game on Saturday night, a dance will be held in the Memorial Gym with music furnished by "Sound Investment."



## Clearance Sale

OF FAMOUS BRANDS

including: Maine Guide

Woolrich

Lakeland

WINTER OUTERWEAR

reduced

# 20% to 50%



35 Main Street

Bangor

## McNeil names more task forces

UM News Service - Donald R. McNeil appointed a special task force Jan. 16 to study innovative practices in higher education.

The 14-member group headed by Prof. William Whiteside of Bowdoin College, was asked to look at educational methods ranging from new media methods to experimental colleges, whether they have been tried elsewhere or are invented by the task force.

"I look to this task force to explore new practices which could increase the excitement and the impact of higher education in Maine," Dr. McNeil said.

This is the fourth task force appointed by the Chancellor to look at a specific area of higher education. The others have been for teacher education, two-year programs and student affairs. More task forces are expected to be appointed in the near future.

The Chancellor also appointed a task force on athletics Jan. 29.

McNeil asked the group to make recommendations on the future

relationships in athletics among University of Maine campuses and with outside institutions.

Among the specific areas the task force will study are the athletic program for each campus and the proposed unification of Portland-Gorham, UM's relationship with the Yankee Conference and other non-conference institutions, the relationship of athletics to the entire educational process, and the policy on athletic scholarships.

Chairman of the task force is Dr. Lloyd Lux, director of athletics at Bates College. Others on the task force represent students, athletic directors, alumni, faculty and administrators.

Faculty and administrators are Prof. Eileen Cassidy (UMO); Prof. Frank Myers (UMO); William Roberson, Office of the Chancellor; Lloyd Slocum (Gorham State); Dr. Joseph Trippi (Farmington State).

Athletic directors include Dr. Richard Costello (Gorham State); Francis McGrath (Aroostook State); Lowell Osgood (Fort Kent State);

John Schmidlin (Washington State); James Sullivan (UMP); Harold Westerman (UMO); Mrs. Dorothy Sweatt (Farmington State).

The students are Donald Chorzempa (Farmington State); Fred Almquist (Gorham State); Robert Marchildon (UMO).



Made for  
each  
other.



ENDURING-LOVE

ArtCarved  
DIAMOND RINGS

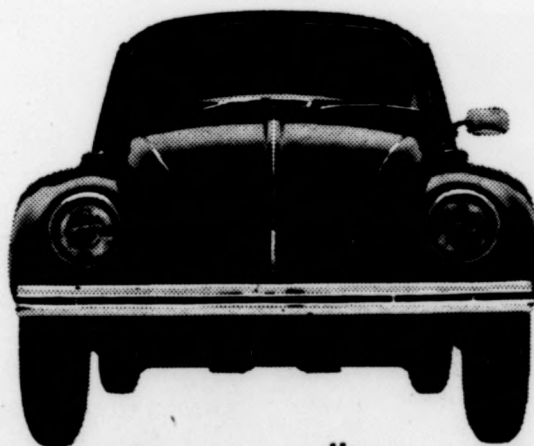
People often say that about young couples. It's also said about matching diamond engagement and wedding rings when they're crafted by ArtCarved. When you see them, you'll agree we have a stunning collection... all made for each other... and you.

Prices subject to change based on current value of gold.

Crown Jewelers  
Main St. Bangor

Authorized ArtCarved Jeweler

FIRST ANNUAL SEMI-WEEKLY SESQUICENTENNIAL FLEA MARKET, FEBRUARY 20th  
All day Friday, February 20th in the Bangor Room of the Union. Come swap, sell, or buy arts, crafts, junk, books, antiques, candy, sundries, software, records, bags, etc. Items must get a permit from Mr. Worrick, 107 East Annex. Space at the market is on a first-come-first-serve basis. For further information, contact the Union Director's office.



Are you willing  
to go as low as \$1959  
for a new VW?

Delivered Price  
in Bangor, Maine  
Including:

Leatherette Seats  
Padded Vinyl Interior  
Safety Belts  
Day/Night Mirror  
Outside Mirror  
Front Seat Head Rests  
2-Speed Elec. Wipers  
Windshield Washer  
Preparation Charge  
Rust Preventative

Ign./Steering Lock  
Rr. Window Defogger  
Dual Braking System  
Back-up Lights  
4-Way Flasher  
4-Speed Trans.  
Heater & Defroster  
15" Wheels  
Freight Charge



PINE STATE VOLKSWAGEN  
307 HOGAN ROAD  
BANGOR  
TEL. 947-0121





**Pilots**  
restaurant

**Steaks**  
**Roast Beef**  
**Maine Lobster**  
**Cocktail Lounge**

Three Banquet Rooms

North I-95 • U.S. 2 West  
I-95 • South I-95  
Main St. (Rt. 1A)

**BANGOR**  
U.S. ROUTE 2  
TAKE HERMON EXIT  
OFF INTERSTATE 95

MARTHA'S VINEYARD Summer 1970 Student EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. Hundreds of jobs! Detailed descriptions including restaurants, hotels, shops. SEND \$2.00. APPLIED RESEARCH ASSOCIATES, Dept. 15, P.O. BOX 3909, New Haven, Conn. 06525

### SOUTH CAMPUS STUDENT UNION

Dance - Featuring The Badge

February 13, 1970

8 p.m. to Midnight

Admission Charge - 50 cents

Sponsored by S.C.U.B.A.

**5 1/4 % 6 Month Savings Certificates**

Multiples of \$1,000 for six months or more. No withdrawal notice required.

**SAVE By The 15th - EARN From The 1st**

*The*  
**SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
*of Bangor*

201 MAIN STREET BANGOR MAINE

## BLACK BEAR WASH

MAIN STREET ORONO

- 22 WASHERS
- 10 DRY CLEANERS

Self-Service Dry-Cleaning Machines

Come in to register for FREE T.V.

T  
H  
E

**st. louis tavern**

**PITCHERS !!!!**

**57 Center St. Old Town**

**AT THE END OF THE BRIDGE**

*Grease Gun playing*  
*Thursday & Friday evening*

**Beer & Ale Served**

## Basketball win-streak halted by UConn at two

Gary Growe

Led by hot-shooting Marshall Todd and sophomore Craig Randall, the University of Maine downed Bates College, 93-78, Feb. 4 at Lewiston.

Maine hit on 43 of 100 shots to avenge an earlier one-point loss to Bates.

The Bears were up 44-43 at the half. Using their rebounding strength, Maine stretched the lead to 15 at the end of the third quarter.

Maine held a 84-42 rebound margin over the Bobcats. Forward Craig Randall pulled down 23 and added 16 points. Center Bruce Stinson had 15 rebounds, and Sophs Nick Susi and John Sterling each finished with 10. Erik Bertlesen had 12 for Bates.

Captain Marsh Todd hit 13 of 24 from the field and was high man in the contest with 28 points. Sterling and Susi had 13 and 12 points, respectively.

The Bobcats were headed by Jeff Thompson with 22 and Don Geissler with 16.

The win, Maine's second in a row, left them 1-1 in the State Series. Bates dips to 1-2.

UM, playing its seventh straight road game, had its mini-winning streak broken by Connecticut, Feb. 7. UConn, Yankee Conference leader defeated the Bears, 99-74.

The Bears were hurt by a first-half shooting exhibition by UConn. The Huskies went to the lockers with a 52-38 lead after shooting 59% from the floor.

Maine came out flat in the second half. In 3:30 of the stanza, Connecticut widened the gap to a hopeless 65-38.

Despite a twelve point rush by Nick Susi and Randall with six minutes left, UM could only move within 19 points after UConn's flurry.

While Connecticut hit on 54% of their shots, Maine finished with 38%. Connecticut also controlled the boards, 57-49.

Craig Randall, who leads the Bears with a seasonal average of 14.1, paced Maine's offense with 21 points. He hit on 9 of 13 field goals. Sophomore Paul Bessey since becoming a starter has shown

consistent production added 11 points.

The trio of Bob Boyd, Bob Staak and Bob Taylor combined for 60 points, hitting 25 of 40 FG attempts. Guard Boyd scored a game-high 28, Staak and Taylor had 16 apiece.

Connecticut is 6-1 in the Yankee Conference and 11-6 on the season. Maine drops to 1-6 in the conference and 3-13 overall.

Maine entertains powerful Rhode Island Feb. 14 and moves to Bowdoin Feb. 18.

## Trackmen beat Colby

by Gary Growe

The University of Maine track squad parlayed strength in the field events with superior depth in the track events to defeat Colby College, 71-32 Feb. 7 at Orono.

For Coach Ed Styra's Bears it marked a successful debut for the indoor season.

Out of a possible twelve UM took seven firsts, two in the track events and five in the field events. Maine winners were: Bob Clunie (Pole Vault); Bill Moulton (Shot Put); Gary Vanesdistine (High Jump); Gerry Stelmok (600); Bob Whitman (60-yard High Hurdles); Elwood Bahn (the long jump).

Glenn Alsop, Harry Miller, Gerry Stelmok and Carlton Ellms combined to give Maine the mile-relay victory in 3:30.2.

The only double winner of the meet was Bob Hickey of Colby who doubled in the mile and two-mile.

UM won only two of the track events but scored valuable points by taking all but two of the second and third spots.

Top point man for Maine was Gary Vanesdistine with a first in the high jump and a second in the long jump, good for 8 points.

The Bear Cubs also turned in a strong performance, burning Colby's frosh 96-7.

Maine was 1-2 in each event and swept five. Maurice Glinton scored twin victories in the 60-yard dash and the long jump and finished second in the high jump.

Colby-Maine Summary:

Maine 71 - Colby 32  
35-lb. wg.-Salveti (C) 54 ft. 8 1/2 in.  
Long Jump - Bahn (M) 20 ft. 10 1/8 in.  
Pole Vault-Clunie (M) 12 ft. 9 in.  
Shot Put - Moulton (M) 48 ft. 5 in.  
High Jump-Vanesdistine (M) 5 ft. 10 in.  
600-Hickey (C) 4:32.3  
600-Stelmok (M) 1:13.5  
2 Mile-Hickey (C) 10:39.7  
1,000-Liming (C) 2:19.6  
60-yard Dash-Hadani (C) 6.5  
60-yd. High Hurdles-Whitman (M) 8.0  
Mile Relay-Maine 3:30.2

## SCOREBOARD

Maine (74)

	AG	G	AF	F	TP
Randall	13	9	7	3	21
Johnson	1	0	3	3	3
Susi	16	5	0	0	10
Bessey	15	4	4	3	11
Todd	8	2	0	0	4
Stinson	8	2	6	2	6
Sterling	6	2	2	2	6
Haynes	5	3	1	1	7
Mayo	2	1	0	0	2
Hanson	3	1	0	0	2
Cole	0	0	4	2	2
Crouch	0	0	0	0	0
	77	29	27	16	74

Connecticut (99)

	AG	G	AF	F	TP
Brubala	12	6	6	3	15
Taylor	10	7	2	2	16
Budzinsky	5	2	1	0	4
Staak	10	7	2	2	16
Boyd	20	11	8	6	28
McCraklin	3	2	1	0	4
Hoagland	2	1	2	2	4
Melody	4	1	0	0	2
Koski	3	2	2	2	6
Nelson	2	1	2	0	2
Brooks	1	1	0	0	2
Jachym	3	0	0	0	0
Zorsky	1	0	0	0	0
	76	41	29	17	99

## Dr. Cho at UM Feb. 14

by Pat Chasse

Wong-Kyung Cho, Korean classical dancer, actor, scholar and dance critic, will spend this weekend (Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15) on the Orono campus.

Dr. Cho, who came to the United States in 1960, will conduct a master class for Prof. Eileen Cassidy Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Lengyel Hall. In the evening he will appear in a concert in Hauck Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. featuring dances of Korea.

Sunday afternoon, in another appearance without charge in the Hauck Auditorium he will give a series of dramatic readings, including a play (in English), "Secret Yearnings." This program will be at 3 p.m.

Before coming to the U.S. Dr. Cho taught at Yonsei University and Ewha Women's University in Seoul and conducted his own dance studio there. After arriving in America he studied at Juilliard School of Music and the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance. He was awarded the Doctor of Fine Arts degree from Monmouth College in 1963, and since then has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Wisconsin, University of Washington and Stanford University.

In 1967 he made a seven-month tour of Europe and Asia, and has given dance recitals, lecture demonstrations, workshops and classroom lectures at leading colleges, museums and television stations.

## Art show impressive

by Pat Chasse

If you haven't been to Carnegie Hall in the last week, you're in for a surprise. The third annual faculty art exhibit is now on in Gallery I and features the works of five members of the Art Dept. The show will run until March 15.

The show is a whopper from beginning to end. David O. Decker's "Maha-Gonny Man" meets you at the door and other figure cutouts await within. Decker's creations stand out because of the sheer novelty in the exhibition and because they transcend the sterile art-on-the-wall effect and directly approach the viewer.

Ronald Ghiz's serigraphs often seem to echo each other in their metered display, but maintain their assertiveness through color/contrast manipulation.

Michael Lewis' character and group studies are a welcome familiarity. New approaches such as the cube-painting "May" and montage-painting "Flander - 1969" distinguish themselves.

The latest art faculty member, Miss Sara Greenwald, is also represented in the show. Her lithographs add another dimension to the already exciting show.

Vincent Hartgen, who is on sabbatical this year, has four watercolors on exhibit. Perhaps most familiar of these is the granite-and-flora theme expressed in his painting "Crevasse."

If you have time, drop by and catch the show. If you don't have time, cut a class and make time; it's worth it.

## Drug help

by Margie Rode

"Among other services we want to get rid of the myths about drugs that have developed - it's like learning sex in the streets," says Dick Michaud, coordinator of a new Drug Counseling and Information Service.

The Student Senate passed a resolution Feb. 5 initiating the service. The tentative planning and groundwork is already in progress. The service will be completely run by students, counselors being ex-users and people who are familiar with drugs.

Information from Dr. Graves at the University Medical Center has been of great advantage along with counseling from Dean Kaplan and various local physicians. Contacts have been made with lawyers concerning legal implications and efforts are being made to establish a "laissez-faire" policy with law enforcement agencies in order to avoid intervention. Michaud feels would be detrimental to the purpose of the service.

Michaud stressed there will be complete confidentiality used in the service. To avoid possible incrimination files will not be kept on students.

The service expects to serve a varied clientele and will offer different functions. Besides information concerning different drugs, there will also be legal counseling on drug laws and rights and counseling for students who have actually had bad "trips." Counselors will also be qualified to make referrals for students to medical, psychiatric and legal help. Michaud added that there are possibilities of teach-ins and lectures concerning drugs.